

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; showers  
probable Wednesday.

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT BRITAIN'S BUDGET BALANCED

JOB INSURANCE  
PLAN OFFERED  
BY LA GUARDIA

New Yorker Suggests It as  
Counter Proposal to  
Cash Bonus

OUTLINES HIS PROJECTS  
Would Create Commission  
to Take Care of Special  
Insurance Fund

Washington—(AP)—National unemployment insurance was offered today by Representative LaGuardia, (R., N. Y.) as a counter proposal to cash payment of the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers bonus.

LaGuardia, himself a veteran, made known his views as he took the witness stand as the first to put his opposition to full payment of the bonus before the house ways and means committee.

Advocates of the payment through a two billion dollar currency inflation concluded the presentation of their case yesterday.

Under LaGuardia's unemployment insurance proposal, an unemployment commission would be created to maintain an unemployment insurance fund by a welfare tax on employees and employers, including a special tax on all incomes.

Shortly before the day's hearings opened, Representative Mapes (R., Mich.) announced his opposition to full payment of the bonus on the ground that the treasury was in no shape to pay it now and the money inflation plan was unsound. He made his views known in a reply to the secretary of the Michigan state senate acknowledging receipt of a resolution adopted by that group advocating immediate payment.

Provisions Made

LaGuardia said the committee should consider "whether the American people through congress have properly provided for the veterans."

"On the whole, I believe that congress has responded since 1919 to every demand and every request of the World War veterans," he said.

The room was crowded with ex-service men when LaGuardia began. Representative Pannan, (D., Tex.), the leading bonus sponsor, listened from the first row.

LaGuardia said the number of veterans who took advantage of the 50 per cent loan value authorized last year "far exceeded all estimates."

"As I read the history of the treatment of veterans by this congress," he said, "I am just as certain as I am standing here this morning that legislation will be passed refunding the interest charges on these loans."

Sponsors of this plan frankly admit the object is inflation. I submit, it is hardly fair to use the veterans for the purpose of inflating the currency. That is, deflate the dollar. We promised to pay them in good, wholesome, American dollars and we should pay them in that."

Others Unemployed

LaGuardia said another argument is that there is "a critical percentage of unemployment and destitution among the veterans."

"If only the veterans were unemployed, we could deal with the situation satisfactorily," he said.

"But making wholly extravagant allowances, today only 13 per cent of the unemployed are veterans."

"Can we take that small group and disregard the need of others? Can we go to the extent of putting printing presses to work and printing two billion dollars? Will that solve the unemployment problem?"

"Let us do something that will really help the veterans and at the same time look to preventing these economic depressions in the future."

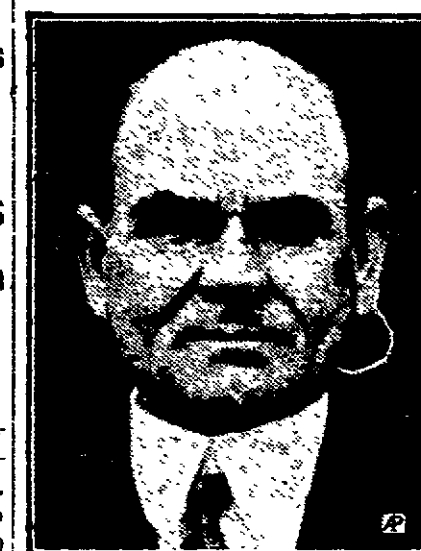
"If we are going to print money, let us use that money as an initial fund for national unemployment insurance."

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Kohler Reluctant To Enter Race

Senator Dies



SEN. W. J. HARRIS

SENATOR HARRIS  
DIES AT CAPITAL

Georgian Member of Upper  
House Since Election  
in 1919

Washington—(AP)—Funeral services for Senator William J. Harris, who died yesterday, will be held Thursday in his home city, Cedar-Rock, Ga.

Washington—(AP)—The senate today ordered a state funeral for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia, to be held in the senate chamber at 11 a. m., tomorrow, carrying out the wishes of his widow.

President Hoover, the cabinet members, the supreme court, the house of representatives and the diplomatic corps along with other government dignitaries were invited by the senate to attend.

The committee to accompany the body to Cedar-Rock, Ga., for burial rites Thursday was announced as follows: Senators George, Watson, Robinson of Arkansas; Moses, Kendrick, Jones, McKellar, Reed, Trammell, Vandenberg, Copeland, Glenn, Branton, Hatfield and Black.

Harris died at the age of 64 after a lifetime spent in political service. He began as secretary to Senator A. S. Clay. He served as a Georgia state senator, a member, secretary and chairman of the Democratic state committee. In 1913 he was appointed director of the census bureau; later he was acting secretary of commerce, and then became chairman of the Federal Trade commission.

He entered the senate in 1919, and was serving his third consecutive term. Governor Russell of Georgia, will fill his place by appointment until the November elections bring a successor to serve out the term ending in 1927.

His colleagues were quick to honor him with eulogies when they heard of his death, and within a few minutes the senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

Harris is survived by his widow, who was Julia Knox Hull Wheeler, and one daughter, Julia Wheeler Harris.

RESUME OPERATIONS  
IN STRIKE REGION

No Disorders in Eastern  
Ohio Field—National  
Guardsmen Keep Watch

Cadiz, Ohio—(AP)—Three strike leaders who had been in the eastern Ohio field resumed operations today without a semblance of disorder, as national guardsmen stood by ready to protect the workers against violence.

Expected trouble failed to materialize, and the miners went to work quietly.

Three score miners entered the Somers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., near Adams, where disorders during the past week resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of four others. Almost 80 normal forces were reported to have resumed work at the Tasa and Harmon Creek mines.

The situation at the Somers mine was tense until after daylight. One shot was fired back in the hills as the working miners gathered at the pit. An unidentified airplane circled low over the mine property, dropped an object and then hurried away.

The aerial activities early today puzzled guard officers and caused them to investigate. Before the unidentified plane appeared a red flare was lighted on a nearby hill. An officer ordered guardmen to open fire in the direction of the flare.

An attempt to find what was dropped by the plane was fruitless. It was first believed the plane dropped the flare, but later officials said it might have been a bomb.

FIRST DUTY TO  
OWN WORKERS,  
HE DECLARES

Makes No Definite Refusal  
to Request of Farmers  
for His Candidacy

Kohler—(AP)—Walter J. Kohler, former governor, is extremely reluctant to come out of political retirement to be a candidate against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. Addressing 400 farmers who came here from many parts of southern and central Wisconsin, Mr. Kohler, this afternoon said with great emphasis that he believes his duties for the present require him to give close attention to his industries.

Mr. Kohler expressed the deepest sympathy for the Wisconsin farmer, whose plight, he observed, has become tragic. He voiced appreciation for the show of confidence on the part of many farmers who believe he can relieve their economic distress and who came to ask him to enter the campaign for governor.

But with millions idle in America, providing work for citizens becomes an objective of transcending importance," Mr. Kohler added. This consideration, he said, makes him very reluctant to leave his place in industry to take up once more the burdens of public life.

Mr. Kohler met the delegation of farmers, in which was a sprinkling of labor leaders, in the community hall of this model village. Throughout the morning they came, mostly by automobile. Mr. Kohler arrived shortly after noon.

It was apparent that the former governor was deeply moved by the assemblage. He spoke solemnly, giving emphasis to portions of his remarks in which he emphasized the anxieties due to economic dislocations.

"I will give the request you extended to me today to become a candidate for the governorship the most serious consideration before I give you my decision."

"I am very appreciative of the interest you indicate in giving your work for the day and coming, some of you from a distance, to express confidence in me."

It is known that I am a business man and not a politician. It was only in response to repeated requests, I became a candidate for the governorship four years ago.

"You are fully aware of the seriousness and duration of this general

TWO GO TO TRIAL ON  
BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

Racine—(AP)—Frank Kamin, 27, and Reinhold Fleuter, 31, charged with complicity in the \$2,450 robbery of the Meinhart State bank of Burlington last May 15, were brought to trial in circuit court here today before Judge E. B. Beiden.

A motion for separate trials, introduced by J. C. Wilberds, defense counsel, was denied by Judge Beiden. The defendants were arrested at a Twin Lakes cottage shortly after the hold-up.

Kamin, who was suffering from a brain wound which the state indicted him with, was held in custody at a Kenosha hospital. His brother, Joseph, is awaiting trial in municipal court on charges of participating in the robbery.

TWO STEAMERS SMASH  
THROUGH ICE BARRIER

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—(AP)—Two steamers smashed through the ice today and headed for the open waters of Lake Superior, the first craft to negotiate the "bottle neck" between Isle Royale and the mainland this spring.

The ships, the passenger steamer Harmonic and the freighter Keewatin, had bucked the ice steadily for 56 hours. Behind them, fast in the ice, are 11 other vessels.

KURDISH REBELS FACE  
BRITISH AIR ATTACK

Bagdad, Iraq—(AP)—A British Royal air force raid on Kurdish rebels today was reported to have inflicted heavy damage on several groups. The raiders bombed a mountain stronghold. The rebels killed two of a band near the caves. Machine guns were used to open strongholds. Several casualties resulted from the strafing.

KRONSHAGE TO LEAVE  
HOSPITAL AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Theodore Kronshage, Jr., chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, who has been seriously ill in a hospital here, will be discharged today and plans to rest at his Milwaukee home before returning to active work.

APPROVE BANK BILL

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's home loan bank bill was approved today by a house banking subcommittee.

Seek Nominations For  
Appleton's May Queen  
At Diamond Jubilee

Who is to be Appleton's May Queen, the reigning princess at the huge celebration in honor of the centennial of George Washington and the 75th anniversary of the founding of Appleton?

Some young woman between the ages of 16 and 25 will be selected for this significant honor by the people of Appleton and surrounding communities. Nominations will be received at once and the balloting is to start on Saturday, April 30, concluding at 5 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, May 5.

Coronation of the Jubilee Queen on Saturday, May 7, will be one of the outstanding events on that day filled with interest. The coronation will be made by Mayor John Goodland in a setting befitting the occasion.

In addition to distinction of being the Jubilee Queen, the winner in this contest will receive a cash prize of \$100. Second place winner will receive a cash prize of \$25 and third place winner will be given honorable mention, and both second and third place winners will participate in the coronation ceremonies as maids of honor to the Jubilee Queen.

The ballot on which nominations are to be made is printed on page 4 of this paper and readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent are invited

COPPER TARIFF ISSUE  
IN TAX BILL DEBATE

Washington—(AP)—Complaints against taxes already in the revenue bill and appeals for new levies were heard before the senate finance committee today by a stream of witnesses.

Both sides of the copper tariff question were presented. A. E. Petramann, of the Calumet and Arizona Copper company, said a 5 cent tax on copper imports was necessary to save the industry. Heath Steele of the American Metal company of New York, a firm which has some foreign copper interests, argued the duty would increase rather than decrease unemployment at the mines.

The committee also heard opposition to an 8 per cent levy on the amount paid for transportation of oil by pipe lines.

Emerson Ela of Madison, Wis., speaking for the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, supported an increase in the tax for manufactured tobacco.

"We take the position that no increase in the tax can possibly harm our growers," Ela told the committee.

OSHKOSH IN QUANDARY  
ON ITS GOVERNMENT

Oshkosh—(AP)—In somewhat of a quandary, Councilman-elect James Skole takes up city duties today. He doesn't know how long he will serve or whether he will get paid for serving.

On April 5 the citizens voted to abolish the present commission form of government without electing new officials to carry on the changed government. Several attorneys have expressed the opinion the city has no legal government and will not have one until after a special election to make provisions for a new form.

REPRIEVE IS GRANTED  
GARAGE MAN'S SLAYER

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—A last minute reprieve of 30 days was granted today to "college" Barry Grinn, condemned to one for the slaying of a Bronx garage man. Lieutenant Governor Lehman ordered the execution, which had been scheduled for tonight, delayed until the week of July 25.

Begs For Alms But Carries  
\$32,917 About In Pocket

New York—(AP)—"Poor Man" Tony Miskak had \$32,917 in his pocket.

"Poor man!"

His clothing was treacherous. His cap hid his shoes. He was a "Beggaman."

His right hand was withered and he stood, shivering, alone.

The charge on which Newark police held him today was transporting liquor.

A strange mendicant. In one ragged pocket was a bottle of gin. In another were twenty-five \$1,000 bills, seventy-nine \$100's and seven \$1 bills.

"You were begging," said a police sergeant, "and yet you have \$32,917 in your pocket. Where did you get it?"

"Where do people get money?" snapped Tony Miskak. "It doesn't grow, it comes from working. I saved my money."

They looked him over in a charge of transporting liquor, having it on the

NEW PROPOSAL  
FOR SURPLUS  
CROP CONTROL

Campaign for Domestic Allotment Plan Launched  
at Chicago Meeting

Chicago—(AP)—The legislative campaign for a new method of crop surplus control—the domestic allotment plan—was launched today by agriculturists and farm economists.

The proponents expected to draw a bill for presentation in congress. Among those at the conference were:

Henry A. Wallace of Wallace's Farmer, M. L. Wilson of the Montana Agricultural college, R. R. Rogers of New York, representative of eastern insurance interests; Lewis C. Clark, Omaha investment banker; Dr. A. H. Benton of the North Dakota Agricultural college; Dr. Sherman Johnson of the South Dakota Agricultural college, and Henry Harriman of Boston, owner of one of the world's largest cattle ranches in Montana.

Harriman, too, sat in the conference as an onlooker for the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a vice president.

The plan, designed to make the tariff walls effective on agricultural commodities, is built around the allotment to producers of marketing rights for domestic needs. It has been proposed for first adoption in marketing of cotton and wheat.

Two years ago, in Bozeman, Mont., the plan was first proposed. Wilson and W. L. Stockton, dairy farm economist, called the plan "the only one in the group that first proposed the equalization fee, later embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill."

Working Plan

The allotment certificates under the plan, would be worth the tariff. In wheat, 42 cents. These would be taken up by the processors. The price of the control would be placed on the product, as in the case of duties on merchandise.

The processors would show their certificates on marketing the product. The government would serve only as the agency for issuing and collecting the certificates.

Wilson said "we expect the cry from demagogues that the price of wheat products will be inflated on the consumer. This is true. In the case of bread, the price would be increased by less than a cent a loaf somewhere around the country. But it will give to America's greatest industry, agriculture, increased buying power and will benefit everyone."

The allotment certificates would be issued only for domestic needs. Of the average crop of 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, approximately 600,000,000 bushels are processed on this figure. The tariff would be made effective.

"The farmer," Wilson said, "would retain a part of the tariff duty for the sale of his crop and take a chance of getting a price for the remaining part for export."

Wilson and a group of experts are working on a plan to put the plan into effect.

Wilson said the plan would be a "fair and equitable" one. It would be a "fair and equitable" one. It would be a "fair and equitable" one.

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Reports on Budget



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

MOVE TO AVERT  
MILK PRICE CUT

Agricultural Department Is  
Anxious to Prevent Further  
Reductions

Madison—(AP)—Officials of the state department of agriculture and markets will hold a conference this afternoon to determine what, if anything, the department can do to protect dairy farmers against further loss of receipts as the result of a milk price cut of 1 cent a quart and a threatened cut of 2 cents to Milwaukee.

Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department, said that the commissioners of agriculture have no legal authority to enforce their views but that they intend to do what they can to see that the dairy companies, in reducing the price to consumers, do not pass along the entire cut to the farmers.

Hill said he anticipated that a reduction from 10 cents to 9 cents a quart for milk in Milwaukee would be carried out and declared that in his opinion the move was aimed at the cooperative dairy movement in that community.

There is little that we can do except accept a plan of publicity to focus attention on the situation," he asserted. "The dairy companies claim that their margin of profit is so small now that they cannot afford to absorb a reduction in price to the consumer."

"What about the farmers who are not even getting the cost of production of the milk?" he asked. "The dairy companies claim that their margin of profit is so small now that they cannot afford to absorb a reduction in price to the consumer."

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INCLUDES NO  
PROVISION ON  
DEBT PAYMENT

Reparations Due and Debts  
to Be Paid Self-Balancing, Claim

TAX BURDEN REMAINS  
Worst of Economic Depression  
Over, Chancellor  
of Exchequer Says

London—(AP)—Great Britain has balanced the budget with a surplus of £795,000 (approximately \$3,000,000).

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, informed parliament in his budget speech today that there will be no relief for the income tax payer this year and that the beer tax will remain at its present level. Thus the taxpayer will have to stagger along under his present burdens for another year.

Revival of trade and employment in the past few months gives Great Britain reason to hope that the worst of the economic depression is over. Chamberlain told parliament.

"The past year," he said, "has been one of anxiety, difficulty and hardship. It is only in the last few months that some revival of trade and employment has led us to hope that at least the worst is over."

"Coming now to the financial year 1932-1933, I am including in the budget no receipts from reparations and no outgoings for war debts. The two are self-balancing."

Chamberlain said that the government's policy is to keep the budget balanced and that he will submit whatever proposals may be necessary to give effect to the measures he agreed upon.

This decision to hold both accounts in suspense for the present does not imply, he said, that any new decision has been made "on our policy in this delicate question."

New Import Duties

The chancellor hinted that additional import duties soon would be announced, but in the early part of his speech he gave no indication of what those duties would be.

The total expenditure for the coming year will be £795,000,000 (\$2,875,000,000). Mr. Chamberlain estimated revenue on the basis of present taxation and exclusive of the recently-imposed import duties at £731,300,000, leaving a deficit of £63,700,000.

"And," he demanded, "would we have found that sum without new import duties?"

He said that the £27,000,000 from the 10 per cent import duties; £15,000,000 from the additional import duties still to be announced.

This totalled £57,000,



# U. S. Considers Protective Action Against French Quota Tariff

## DECISION MAY BE ANNOUNCED IN FEW DAYS

### French Are Discriminating Against American Products by Quota System

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The United States government has virtually decided to defend itself against the French tariff quota system by applying a hitherto unused section of existing law so as to proclaim a 50 per cent increase in duties. If this is ineffective, an embargo against all French imports into this country can be authorized.

This plan, reluctantly considered by the American government, is in process of formulation and will be announced within a few days.

For long time France has been discriminating against American products by means of the quota system and protests through diplomatic channels have been of no avail. Secretary Stimson a few days ago had a talk with Premier Tardieu in Paris but this did not improve matters and the United States government through its various departments concerned with trade and diplomacy is preparing a special, which indeed is compelled by law.

French discrimination operates this way: A decree of the French government states how many tons of American autos or radios or other products may be bought by the French people in a given quarter of a year. If there is a demand beyond that quota, the French purchaser must buy from countries other than the United States.

### Object to Principle

It is not so much the value of these exports but the principle behind the French policy to which America takes objection. For if France is permitted to carry on such a program, then the states politically related to France like Poland and some of the Balkan countries will follow suit.

Congress adopted the famous section 338 ten years ago to enable the executive branch of the government to meet promptly any discrimination in foreign trade. Until now this provision has never been invoked. It reads in part as follows:

"If the president when he finds that the public interest will be served thereby, shall by proclamation specify and declare new or additional duties as hereinafter provided upon articles wholly or in part the growth or product of, or imported in a vessel or, a foreign country, whenever the shall find as a fact that such country imposes directly or indirectly, upon the disposition in or transportation in transit through or re-exportation from such country of any article wholly or in part the growth or product of the United States, any reasonable charge, exaction, regulation, or limitation which is not equally enforced upon the like articles of every foreign country or discriminates in fact against the commerce of the United States, directly or indirectly, by law or administration or practice."

No further action by congress becomes necessary and the president can impose as much or as little tariff as he pleases as a reprisal. The 50 per cent increase therefore can be followed by a complete embargo but officials believe no such step will be necessary.

Just what the French purpose has been in discriminating against American products is not clear here, but it is presumed that the French government hopes to use its policy as leverage either in forcing debt reductions or in cementing its ties with the smaller European countries with which it has military and political alliances.

**Tardieu Attitude**

Premier Tardieu, who was here during the war as the head of the French mission which borrowed vast sums for war use, as always been considered friendly to the United States, but in recent weeks he has been spoken of here in official quarters as having distinctly changed his point of view. One explanation advanced is that he is not so much anti-American as he is strongly nationalist, especially in the campaign preceding the parliamentary elections which are to be held next month.

The new duties will go into effect within 30 days after they are proclaimed unless, of course, diplomatic brings about a removal of the French discriminations. While there is no such purpose in mind, it is believed that temporarily some American manufacturers who compete with French products will be helped in the domestic trade, especially those engaged in the making of cosmetics and other luxuries normally imported from France.

A trade war is never welcomed by the United States but the feeling among American officials is that it is time for measures of defense lest an acceptance of the principle of discrimination should be the opening wedge toward a general policy of injury to American made goods.

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college will continue his discussion of the Chinese-Japanese situation at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. The first part of the topic was covered in an address at a meeting of the club a week ago.

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### THE FEDERAL RESERVE POLICY

The decision of the Federal Reserve Banks to buy government securities on a large scale has been greeted with a variety of opinions ranging all the way from high optimism through a benevolent skepticism to outright opposition. This was to be expected. The operation which they are conducting is an experiment. The theory behind it is a relatively new one in the practice of central banking and there is no entirely adequate past experience upon which to rely. There is some promising experience and there is no preponderant but not unanimous opinion among experts here and abroad that, all things considered, the time has come when the risks of not succeeding in it are far less than the risks of not trying it.

Difficult as the subject is, it is of such great importance to every one that an effort to understand it is in order. I am by no means certain that I understand it, for the monetary experts have not yet made their mysteries very intelligible. But here at least is what the thing seems to be about.

During the last two and a half years the banks have been calling loans and selling securities. They have been doing this because they have wished to be liquid, that is to say, they have wished to be ready to pay off their depositors in cash. For after all, the first duty of a bank is to be able to pay its depositors their money. Now the effort to be liquid in the United States.

### CHILDREN BORN IN WISCONSIN INHERIT WANDERLUST-CLAIM

Badger Natives Found in Many Other States, Census Report Shows

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Children born in Wisconsin are born with the wanderlust, judging from a Census Bureau report issued today.

Whiles only four states, including Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa, have contributed one or more than one per cent of Wisconsin's American born population, 11 states owe the Badger state for one or more per cent of their population.

States to the westward have exerted the strongest pull on native sons and daughters of Wisconsin, the only exception being in favor of Illinois, to the south, which has claimed 129,266 Wisconsin-born residents, the most of any state. Minnesota ranks second in the number of Badgers it has caused to forsake their native state while California ranks third with 78,252 natives of Wisconsin having the Golden State for an adopted home.

Other states to which Wisconsin has contributed more than one per cent of the population are Oregon with 24,693 Badgers, Washington with 15,671 Badgers, Colorado with 10,153 Wisconsin-born inhabitants, Montana with 18,464 natives of Wisconsin, Idaho with 7,912 Badgers, Nebraska with 13,580 Badgers, North Dakota with 20,716 natives of Wisconsin, Iowa with 23,581 Badgers, and Michigan with 54,120 natives of Wisconsin and Nevada with 732 Badgers living within their borders.

Despite this wholesale emigration of Badgers into other states, the reports shows that native sons and daughters comprise 2,166,114 or 55 per cent of Wisconsin's population on April 1, 1930.

Not alone of all the states gave more residents to Wisconsin than it took away, the number of Hawkeyes in Wisconsin numbering 37,873 as against 33,561 Badgers in Iowa. Minnesota contributed 68,054 residents to the state and Michigan 46,163, less than the number of Badger emigrants into these states. All the other states together contributed 147,313 or 5.9 per cent to Wisconsin's population.

### Congress Today

Senate—Resumes consideration of appropriations for commerce, labor, justice and state departments. Tax hearings continued by finance committee. Judiciary subcommittee considers prohibition bill.

House—Takes up naval appropriation bill. Opposition to bonus opens before ways and means committee. Banking committee meets on stabilization bills.

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad holding company regulation.

### DELAWARE G. O. P. IN SUPPORT OF HOOVER

Dover, Del.—(AP)—President Hoover gets nine more votes for a second term nomination today—those of the Delaware delegates to the Chicago convention, elected at a state Republican convention.

The delegates to today's state convention were elected at a primary Saturday at which no opposition to President Hoover was manifest. In addition to selecting the national delegates the state convention also elects the state committee members to serve for two years.

## REV. FROEHLKE RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

### Pastor Not Expected to Resume Duties Until About June 1

The Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehle has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, where he was confined after a major operation. He will not return to his duties as pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church until June 1. Supply pastors will occupy the pulpit during his convalescence.

The services Sunday were in charge of Erhard Pankow, a theological student at Thienerville seminary, and next Sunday the Rev. A. Auerwald will occupy the pulpit. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul church, is assuming many of Mr. Froehle's duties.

The dedication of the new First English Lutheran church has been set tentatively for May 22. The Rev. C. Reuter will preach at a dedicatory anniversary service at Marion Sunday evening. Sunday morning he preached on the Conversion of the Ethiopian. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening, the Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon, and the Sunday School teachers and officers Thursday evening.

The Troubadours, a male chorus from the mission house at Plymouth, will present a concert at the Reformed church next Sunday evening. Thirteen members of the church attended a meeting of the Heidelberg league at Kaukauna Sunday. The Rev. E. F. Franz preached Sunday morning on Christ, the Way to Fellowship with God.

### Present Two Plays

Two plays will be given by church groups next Sunday. The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church is giving "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church will present "The Girl on the Run." The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will give a minstrel show Sunday, May 8.

Dr. H. E. Peabody preached at a divine service at the county asylum Sunday afternoon, and members of the Congregational choir sang. Dr. Ethan T. Colton talked on "What's Happening in Russia," at an interdenominational meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Officers of the High School Epworth league were elected Sunday.

The crew of the Northern Light will give a silver tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College-ave.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be held Tuesday, April 26, and the Women's Union will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Young people of the Hortonville Baptist church are guests of the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached Sunday morning on Why I Would Like to Be a Missionary.

A memorial service in honor of Mrs. Katherine Cronk, a Lutheran children's worker who died a year ago, was held at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. D. B. Boserman preached on Christ, the Desirable One. The Sunday School teachers and the chapters met Monday evening, the Luther league met Tuesday evening, and the ladies of the church will serve a supper to the public.

**Chicago Pastor Here**

The Rev. J. H. Gockel of Chicago preached at Mount Olive Lutheran church Sunday morning. Announcements for Holy Communion, to be administered at the German service Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon. Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the text, "Woe to serpents and scorpions and devils."

A public lecture on Christian Science will be given at Memorial chapel Tuesday evening by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B. of St. Louis, Mo. The theme of the Sunday service was the doctrine of atonement. At All Saints church Sunday morning Dr. L. D. Utts preached on The Springtime, at Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on Doing the Impossible, and at St. John church the Rev. W. R. Wezeler preached on Our Homeward Journey at the German service and on We Would See Jesus at the English service.

The sermon delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangelical church was The Experience of Ebed Melek. The stewards met Monday evening.

Law and Grace will be the Bible study subject at the meeting at Pull Gospel Tabernacle Thursday evening. Sunday morning the subject was True Worship, and in the evening, The Foolishness of God.

The Fifth Sparrow was the subject of the sermon preached by Evangelist W. S. McBirnie Sunday afternoon, and in the evening the theme was, Lord, Is It I? Mr. McBirnie will preach Wednesday night, and Thursday evening. Robert Mathers will conduct a musical service.

### NORTH CAROLINA VETS FAVOR CASH BONUS

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—If early returns may be considered a cross-section, members of the American legion in North Carolina are opposed to the stand of Henry L. Stevens, national commander, against immediate payment of adjusted compensation.

At meetings throughout the state last night legionaries voted overwhelmingly, in those posts which have reported, in favor of immediate cash payment of the bonus.

## Asks Balm



Their names are the same, but they aren't related, even by marriage. In fact that's the complaint of Miss Eva Bromley, pretty manicurist of Minneapolis, Minn., who has filed a breach of promise suit against Kenneth Bromley, publicity agent for a Hollywood film company. She asks \$50,000 balm, alleging Kenneth promised to marry her two months ago but wed another girl five weeks later.

## LONDON MAY RESUME FORMER STATUS OF "BANKER" OF WORLD

### International Capital Flowing Back to England to Seek Employment

New York—(AP)—International capital, seeking employment at a profit, is flowing back to London at a rate which some financiers say may witness the early return of London to its role of "world banker."

But today, they explain, the job of being banker for the world is a sorry one, and the three principal money centers — New York, London and Paris — appear to be asking each other to step into the position.

The rise of London, however, is regarded as a most interesting feature of the international drama because London is the only one of the three not operating on a gold standard.

Added interest attaches to the comeback because London only recently seemed on the verge of disaster when England was shoved off the gold basis.

Foreign exchange dealers report that buying of the British pound sterling, which is a necessary part of the shifting of international capital to London, continues to feature all foreign exchange markets.

Bankers also say the return flow of funds to London has been helped by recent action taken in Europe. Bankers in Holland and Switzerland have served notice on the world they do not want surplus capital to come pouring into those countries.

Just before the collapse of sterling from the gold standard Sept. 21, an estimated 200,000,000 or at that time approximately 1,000,000,000 or short term foreign balances were pulled out of London. The bulk of this money is said to have fled to the continent.

Since England's withdrawal from the gold standard, London has not been obliged to buy all the gold that has come her way. She has shifted this responsibility to France which already has all the gold she needs but, being a gold country, is obligated to buy up all gold offered her.

With the pound sterling quoted now around \$3.79 against its January low of \$3.33, the flow of international capital to London appears to be continuing.

As a means of preventing too rapid a rise at the expense of British trade, the British government has been selling sterling and using a portion of the balances thus built up to buy her own bonds in foreign countries. The rise this week of British 5 per cent bonds above par is said to be due in part to this policy.

## STIRLING RECALL IS URGED IN HONOLULU

Honolulu—(AP)—A resolution asking President Hoover to recall Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval base, was before the territorial house of representatives today.

The measure charged the admiral "used his official position to vilify the territory" and said "his early departure would be welcomed." It was tabled, for the time being at least, shortly after it was introduced yesterday by Representative Harry T. Wills.

The creation of a legislative committee to consider the recent crime report of Seth W. Richardson, assistant United States attorney general, was proposed in a second resolution. The crime report contained comments by Admiral Stirling.

Admiral Stirling was strongly criticized in some quarters of the islands because he expressed doubt that Hawaii's large oriental population would be loyal in time of war and suggested that the federal government make and enforce laws for the territory.

## MASSIE STORY OF KILLING IS UNDER ATTACK

### Darrow Calls Alienists and Two Others to Bolster Defense Stand

Honolulu—(AP)—A double prop for the defense contention that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was insane when he allegedly held the pistol that took the life of Joseph Kahanawala was brought forth today by Clarence Darrow.

The aged attorney for the four persons accused of the lynching called four witnesses for this effort.

Two Los Angeles alienists, Sherman Miles, former army colonel with whom Lieut. Massie, pretty manicurist of Minneapolis, Minn., who has filed a breach of promise suit against Kenneth Bromley, publicity agent for a Hollywood film company. She asks \$50,000 balm, alleging Kenneth promised to marry her two months ago but wed another girl five weeks later.

Massie's repeated reference to his mental unrest after the attack and to his lapse of memory which began with the firing of the fatal shot in the home of his mother-in-law and co-defendant, Mrs. Grannville Fortescue, was expected to get some support from the alienists. Dr. James Orison and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, who came here just before the trial opened.

Each day for a week they have occupied court room seats.

Miles and Miss Nakamura were expected to testify that Massie was in a highly nervous state after the attack.

**Describes Slaying**

Near the finale of his story Massie gave a vivid account of the death of Kahanawala which he said he had obtained from the other defendants, Mrs. Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones. Massie previously had testified that he had no direct remembrance of the tragedy.

The witness said he had stood dazedly holding the smoking pistol which made the fatal wound after the native had confessed participating in the attack upon Mrs. Massie.

The other defendants, Massie said, ran about the house shouting. Mrs. Fortescue looked on as Lord and Jones tried vainly to wash the bloodstains from Kahanawala's clothing, he testified.

Massie said Mrs. Fortescue took the leadership in the move to dispose of the body by dashing toward the sea, and had tried to get him to take a drink of okoleha, native liquor, to bring him out of his "spell." Massie said they decided to take him along so he could get some fresh air and had left Jones behind to clean up the house.

Prosecutor John C. Kelley pounded hard at the story, apparently seeking to trip Massie by jumping from one detail to another. The witness often said "I don't recall," when the prosecutor pressed him.

There was one contradictory note in the defense evidence. Massie had testified he had consulted Eugene Beebe, a lawyer, who had told him it would "be all right" to get a confession from one of the men accused of the attack, providing no evidence of force were shown in obtaining it. Beebe, a defense witness, admitted Massie had talked to him about the matter, but said he never had told the navy officer anything by which he could infer that it would have been proper to take one of the assault defendants and get a confession.

## Russian Who Claims He Was Brother Of Czar Is Denounced As Imposter

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Examiner says in a copyrighted article Grand Duke Michael of Russia, has denounced as an imposter a Russian who claimed to be a brother of the late czar.

The grand duke, here on a tour of the United States, is quoted as saying that she was visited by Attorney Daly B. Robnett and C. A. A. McGee, who sought information regarding "General Veriaguy" of Hollywood.

"General Veriaguy," the lawyers explained, asked them to represent him in a suit claiming the estate of Czar Nicholas on deposit in European and New York banks and amounting to nearly a billion dollars.

The attorneys said "General Veriaguy" told them he could prove himself to be Grand Duke Michael who, according to all accounts, was assassinated at Perm, Russia, in 1918.

Photographs of the claimant were shown the Grand Duke.

"He's an imposter," she was quoted as saying. "This man does not bear the slightest resemblance to Grand Duke Michael."

Robnett and McGee said they had communicated at Paris with Prince Brassyov, morganatic wife of the grand duke, and had received a reply that the photographs bore no resemblance to Michael and "the uniform worn in the photographs is false and so are the medals."

The lawyers said they had proof that "Veriaguy" rented a Russian general's uniform and a bar of "decorations" from a Hollywood costumer, and said they awaited Grand Duke Michael's arrival for further information.

Grand Duke Michael, had he lived, would have been heir to the Russian throne. He was nominated regent ruler of Russia March 2, 1917, after the abdication of Nicholas. History says he was killed by the Bolsheviks with his secretary, an Englishman.

The Los Angeles lawyer said "General Veriaguy" lived alone in a small house in the Hollywood hills.

## FIRE CAUSES \$2,500 DAMAGE AT MARKET

### Origin of Blaze at Schabo Shop Last Night Is Unknown

Fire of unknown origin, which started between two chimneys, caused damage estimated at \$2,500 at the Schabo meat market at 301 E. Harrison street last night.

The loss is partly covered by insurance, according to Elmer Schabo.

Most of the building, owned by Anton Stadler, was gutted by the fire, and meat valued at \$125 was destroyed. A large ice box, recently installed, a large quantity of canned goods and groceries, and fixtures also were damaged.

The second floor, which until Saturday was occupied by a family, also was damaged. Although the company has not made definite plans for the future, it was intimated this morning by Mr. Schabo that the structure may be rebuilt after the debris has been removed.

The fire department battled the blaze for about a half hour before the fire was extinguished.

The department answered a call about 6 o'clock last evening at the William Stumpf home at 617 N. Superior street where a short circuit started a fire. The blaze was extinguished by members of the family before the department arrived. The damage was slight.

## Frog Legs to be at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

The April baby clinic will be held from 9 until 12 Friday morning under auspices of the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. A. G. Meath is in charge of the arrangements as chairman of the health committee for this year.

## APRIL BABY CLINIC IS FRIDAY MORNING

The April baby clinic will be held from 9 until 12 Friday morning under auspices of the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. A. G. Meath is in charge of the arrangements as chairman of the health committee for this year.

## Customers Of SCHABO'S 4th Ward Market Please Phone 3850 Our Oneida St. Market FOR MEAT DELIVERIES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Because of the FIRE in our 4th Ward Market at 316 E. Harrison St. last night, we will make all deliveries from our N. Oneida St. Market. Phone 3850 for prompt deliveries of Schabo's Quality Meats.

**SCHABO CO. MEAT MARKETS**

## BONINI'S SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Home Cured Bacon	
Sliced, Lb. ....	15c
Strips, Lb. ....	12 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Lb. Jar .....	25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 4 Packages .....	25c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 Flat Tin .....	10c
Fresh ASPARAGUS, 2 Bunches .....	15c
BEETS or TURNIPS, 2 Bunches .....	15c
Fresh RADISHES, 3 Bunches .....	10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 5 For .....	25c
WINESAP APPLES, 6 Lbs. ....	25c
Fresh Green Peas, Lb. ....	10c
Santa Clara PRUNES, 4 Lbs. ....	25c

IT MUST BE GOOD - IF IT COMES FROM THE BONINI FOOD MARKET



# PROGRAM READY FOR RECRUITING DAY AT COLLEGE

## High School Graduates to Be Invited to Appleton on May 7

The program for the first Lawrence college recruiting program under student supervision, to be called "Lawrence Day," has been completed, according to Michael Gochnauer, Appleton, chairman.

On Saturday, May 7, a large group of prospective Lawrence students will be invited to the college campus to be entertained by the student body. It is expected that more than 100 high school seniors from Wisconsin and neighboring states will attend. The students will be conducted on tours of the campus under the direction of student guides, receptions will be held for visiting women at the girls dormitories and a smoker will be held for men at Brookway hall. One of the features of the day's program will be a track meet with Ripon college at Whiting field.

Visiting students will register at respective dormitories from 9 o'clock until noon Saturday. The morning's activities include a tennis match with Ripon college and tours about the campus.

Luncheon at 12:30

Luncheon will be served at the college dormitory dining rooms at 12:30, and visiting students will be guests of the school. Plans for the afternoon include a varied program. The Lawrence-Ripon track meet will begin at 2 o'clock, as well as a Play Day program in which the women will participate in tennis, field hockey, baseball, and other games.

Conference hours will be held in the administration offices on the second floor of the library from 2 until 5:30, at which students will be given an opportunity to consult faculty members as to courses of study, expenses, and extra-curricular activities, such as forensics and athletics, dramatics, musical organizations, and journalism.

For those students interested in music, a recital will be held at the conservatory of music at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock a group of one-act plays will be presented by the Lawrence college theater in the Little Theater at the chapel. At 4:30 a tea dance is to be held at Russell Sage dormitory.

Dinner again will be served to visiting students at the college dormitories and at 7:30 a general convocation and student assembly will be held at the chapel. A program of college songs will be sung by the Lawrence mixed quartet, and Prof. A. L. Franke will speak. A reception will be held for girls following the convocation and a mixer will be held for men at Brookway Hall.

# \$374 IS ADDED TO POLICE PENSION FUND

The sale of dog licenses during March netted the police pension fund \$374.85, and this amount has been turned over to the fund by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. The police pension fund receives a percentage of all dog licenses sold after Jan. 31. Prior to Jan. 31 the county gets the same percentage.

So far 643 dog licenses have been issued. Last year \$39 dog tags were distributed.

# SCHOOL AID CHECK RECEIVED BY CITY

School aid totaling \$4,098.39 has been received by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Of this amount \$3,739 is state aid, and \$359.39 is county aid. A check for \$241.09 was received Saturday from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. This represents the quarterly ton mileage payment on busses.

# WILL PUBLISH TAX LIST AFTER APRIL 25

Delinquent tax payers in Outagamie-co will save money if they get taxes paid before April 25, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen.

Next Monday is the final date for paying taxes without having the advertising costs added to the bill, the treasurer said. The delinquent list will be published within the next two weeks.

Tax payers who filed affidavits of inability to pay taxes have until June 1, the treasurer said. After that date the usual fees will be added to the bills.

# BUSINESS VOLUME AT LOWEST LEVEL

## Bank Debits. Adjusted for Season Variations, Drop to Bottom

Minneapolis (AP)—The volume of business in the ninth district during March remained at the low level of the winter months, according to the report of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

Bank debits, adjusted for seasonal variations, equaled the lower levels of the depression previously established in November and February, it said.

The country check clearings index made a new low record for the depression. Bank debits in March were 24 per cent smaller than in March last year, and country check clearings were 27 per cent smaller than a year ago.

Freight car loadings in the first three weeks of March were 25 per cent smaller than in the corresponding weeks of last year. Other decreases as compared with the totals for March, 1931, occurred in postal receipts, building permits and contracts flour shipments. Insect products shipments, grain marketings, livestock marketings and department store sales.

Cash income of farmers during March from seven important items was 45 per cent smaller than in March a year ago. This reduction was due chiefly to much smaller grain marketings, but the reduction also was due in part to lower prices for farm products. Prices of all important farm products of the Northwest were lower in March than a year ago, except durum wheat, barley and rice.



I've got a surprise for you!

# POPS

WHEAT POPS—RICE POPS

The most delightfully different breakfast foods anybody ever tasted! Pops are the only cereals "popped" from Whole Grains.

# The new PHOENIX MARLBOROS are here!

**50¢ A PAIR**

The new ultra-smart weave that the well dressed man will prefer

Smart...discreet! The Marlboro weave was such an important win men last fall that it is now presented in style for spring. And at 50¢ a pair!

A few months ago you would have paid \$1.00 to enjoy the style and comfort advantages of a Marlboro—a weave that's just as soft and comfortable as it looks.

They fit snugly about the ankles. See our window display which shows the wide range of colors.

EXCLUSIVELY AT ...

# Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

# High School Boys Find Interest In Cow Testing



BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton — Several practical projects that are at the foundation of successful farming are being conducted by the Smith-Hughes department of the Shiocton high school under the supervision of W. D. Brownson, instructor. Clarence Nelson, Leo Dermier, Clarence Knorr, James Thornton, Leslie Helser, Arthur Schwister, Leland Peep and George Kennedy, rear row, LeRoy Winterfeldt, Maynard Nelson, Carlton Laird, Erwin Hoewisch, Russell Johnson, Harland Laird, and Wayne Kennedy.

Each student takes care of the home herd or directs the work, collects the samples of milk, takes the samples to the laboratory of the high school, and there tests them for butterfat content. The milk weighing is done in the stables. The students are now testing 200 cows regularly in 16 herds.

Boys in the cow testing class are left to right: front row—W. D. Brownson, instructor, Clarence Nelson, Leo Dermier, Clarence Knorr, James Thornton, Leslie Helser, Arthur Schwister, Leland Peep and George Kennedy; rear row, LeRoy Winterfeldt, Maynard Nelson, Carlton Laird, Erwin Hoewisch, Russell Johnson, Harland Laird, and Wayne Kennedy.

# ASK PERMISSION TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

## Wisconsin - Michigan Railroad Co. Wants Security for Finance Corp.

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—In order to provide security for the \$200,000 loan it is seeking to obtain from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Wisconsin-Michigan Railroad Co. has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$200,000 of its general mortgage gold bonds and to pledge them to the Reconstruction Corporation.

The proposed bonds would be dated May 1, 1932 and mature May 1, 1935.

# ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY INDOOR CONCERT

The last of the indoor band concerts this spring will be played by the 12th field artillery band Sunday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will begin at 2:15, and will feature many numbers the band has made popular here in the last few months. Indoor concerts on Sunday afternoons were started about three months ago, replacing a monthly evening concert. The new practice has met with much success as is shown by the increased number of people attending the programs.

1935, the railroad states. They would bear five per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

The Wisconsin-Michigan operates in the two states for which it is named, with its principal headquarters at Menominee.

# ORDER RESERVIST TO CAMP CUSTER

## Capt. Helm C. Hussner Will Take Part in War Game

One Appleton reserve army officer, Capt. Helm C. Hussner, Ordinance-Res., a member of the 101st Division, has been ordered to take part in a war maneuver at Camp Custer, Mich., next month.

The reservists will report to Camp Custer May 15, and will be given a week of intensive training under regular army instructors, to prepare them for the maneuvers which begin May 23. The maneuvers involve a command problem in which the headquarters of the 6th army, the 1st corps, 2nd corps and 1st cavalry corps and the eight divisions belonging to these corps will defend a selected position west of Battle Creek.

Among the Wisconsin officers assigned to the maneuver are Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immel, Madison; Brig. Gen. L. A. Ish, Milwaukee; and Brig. Gen. James J. Quill, Milwaukee. Reserve and national guard officers from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan will work on the problem.

# NO BINDING TIES

Jaurez, Mexico — Ties by the trunkful are Tom Ford's pet hobby. Ford, grinning, good-natured bartender here, wears 240 pounds, and has never been known to wear the same necktie twice. "I have one for every day of the year," he says. "The louder they are, the better I like 'em."

# KOTEX prices go down

KOTEX reduces prices. Now, women who want the best, the most comfort-giving sanitary protection, can easily afford it. And they are assured of the utmost protection to health...when they choose Kotex.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. It is safe. It is soft. It is comfort-giving. It offers true security. Kotex, you know, is cut, folded, even packed by machine. Made of tested materials. In air-washed rooms. Inspected 76 times during the course of manufacture.

The fact that hospitals used 24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is reason enough for selecting Kotex.

Kotex stays soft, even after use; it is highly absorbent; shaped skillfully to fit; disposable.

When buying it wrapped, make sure you get genuine Kotex.

**Genuine Kotex Sanitary Napkins now cost less**

# Interesting NEW Pieces and Sets from China Dept.

If you want to replenish your own supply of dishware... give a bride prize... or treat some bride-to-be... come to Gloude-mans' and see what the new season has to offer. You'll find the prices very modest.

# Open Stock Dinnerware Imported China Sets

96 Pc. **\$40.55** Sets ....

This pattern has a blue band and floral border on a white ground. Rich in appearance. The cups are footed and have com-gold trimmed handles. The knobbed pieces are decorated the same.

96 pc. SETS **\$19.75**

Choice of two very pretty designs. Band border of floral pattern on ivory ground. A good quality of American ware. Nice color combinations.

95 pc. SETS **\$19.75**

Very new. This pattern has a rose tinted ground, a gold rose pattern and a medium band trim. The new-ware would have it as a gift.

# 32 Piece Sets at . . . \$3.95

Two sets . . . one has an attractive poppy pattern while the other has a neat floral band border. Will make an attractive table.

# Stemware... \$2.95 Doz.

A delicate green stemware in cut floral designs. Your choice of goblets or sher-bets. New and popular.

Fine Stemware **\$3.95**

Rose tinted or white cut goblets and sher-bets. Molded in very graceful shapes. Ideal for well appointed tables.

Table Tumblers **45c Doz.**

A bell shape design with a neat diamond shape band. A nice quality glass that is of a good thickness.

# Hot Oven-ware

Decorated BEAN POTS with a glaze finish. New and different. A beautifully colored floral design. Lid with knob. **\$1.50**

Covered CASSEROLES with hot plates. Bakes and serves your hot dishes. Delicate floral decorations on every body. Each **\$1.50**

Pie baking dishes to match casseroles **50c**

Hot oven bowls in sets of 3. Can be used for baking. Glazed finish, floral decoration **\$1.29**

Refrigerator JARS with lid and side handle. New design, pretty decorations. Each **\$1.50**

# MIXING BOWLS

Set of 3 **69c**

Heavy crockery mixing bowls in a pretty golden finish. Sizes 8, 9 and 9.5. Fancy.

Warm Porcelain BAKING PANS with covers. One side extended so that it can be used on a shelf. 2-1/2 quart. Each **39c**

3-piece Green Glass Refrigerator Dishes **59c**

Large Green Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers. Set **25c**

Green Glass Orange Reamer and Measuring Pitcher **25c**

Second Floor Phone 2907

# Miracle Shoe Bargains

## To Crowd Our Store During Our 10th Anniversary Sale

Starting Wed., April 20

Celebrating our tenth birthday in Appleton we are offering the greatest footwear values in our history. This is made possible by Kinney's policy of quality shoes at lower prices. No sacrifice of wear or comfort when you buy Kinney Shoes.

COME THIS WEEK AND SAVE!

# FREE! FREE!

One pair of Women's Felt Slippers with a purchase of \$1.98 or more

# Men's SHOES Specially priced

**\$1.98**

**Women's Dress Shoes \$1.69**

**Women's Sport Oxfords \$1.69**

**Women's Leatherette Slippers .... 19c**

**Women's Felt Slippers, variety of colors, all sizes ..... 19c**

**FOR THE LITTLE MISS \$1.00**

Sport Oxford Patent One Strap

**Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, pair ..... 49c**

**Men's Heavy Work Shoes ..... \$1.69**

# Hosiery Special!

Women's Full Fashioned Hose Clifton or Service Weight, 69c values

**2 pairs \$1**

**Boys' Oxfords**

Black, to large 5 1/2

**\$1.49**

Attractively styled in Turned Sandhill Elk.

# YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT KINNEYS

104 E. College Ave. Appleton

# Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store



# Japs Strengthen Garrisons As Rebels Threaten N. Manchuria

## RUSH TROOPS FROM REGION NEAR MUKDEN

Claim Action Not Connected With Reported Tension of Japs and Russ

Mukden, Manchuria (AP)—Fresh outbreaks of insurgent activity in the districts around Chingchiang, Taonan and Tungling caused Japanese military officials to rush reinforcements northward today from the territory south of Mukden to strengthen the northern garrisons. Officials said that these redistributions of troops were due entirely to activities of the Chinese insurgents and were in no way connected with the reported tension between Japan and Soviet Russia over questions concerning the Chinese Eastern railway.

Because of continued strong resistance of the insurgents under General Wang Teh-Lin in the Chientao district, the Japanese high command ordered an infantry expedition to proceed from here by way of Kihin and Tunhua to assist in suppressing the rebellion.

The Japanese high command ordered an infantry expedition to proceed from here by way of Kihin and Tunhua to assist in suppressing the rebellion. The expedition was composed of the 10th and 11th divisions of the Manchurian army.

A dispatch to the Rengo News agency from Chientao said that the Japanese expedition clashed with 200 insurgents near there yesterday and after a two hour battle the Chinese fled, leaving 30 dead on the field.

The Chinese returned with reinforcements later, the dispatches said, and threatened an attack. The two forces were said to be facing each other across blood-drenched snowfields.

Meanwhile the headquarters and one brigade of the 10th division arrived at Harbin and was joined there by another brigade of the 10th division.

The withdrawal of General Tamon's division, first from Fangcheng and Impeno and second from Harbin caused the entire Chinese Eastern railway east of Impeno to fall into the control of the insurgents under the Japanese.

A Rengo dispatch from Harbin said the insurgents were even operating the trains between Impeno and Pogranichnaya.

On Sunday night the rebels routed the Kirin provincial troops in a battle near Hengchiang, the dispatch said, sending them in flight.

A Rengo dispatch from Changchun said complete anarchy reigns in the Impeno and Pogranichnaya sector of the railway and that the damage wrought by Li Tu's rebels and other guerrillas was estimated by the Japanese at 200,000,000 Mexican dollars.

It will take four years to restore this sector, the Japanese said. Japanese residents at Suifuho, across the border from Pogranichnaya, the dispatch said, were taking refuge in Russian territory under permission received from the Soviet government by Japanese consuls.

## SISSON IS SPEAKER AT FLOWER MEETING

Explains Methods of Planting, Handling Gladioli, Peonies, Annuals

The art of planting and caring for gladioli, peonies and annuals was outlined in a lecture by W. A. Sisson, Roseadale, president of the Wisconsin Gladioli society, at a meeting in the city hall at 7:30 Monday evening. The meeting was the second of a series sponsored by the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Following Mr. Sisson's lecture, his assistants and representatives of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin gave demonstrations. They explained the habits of various insects which prey on gladioli, peonies and annuals and outlined methods of ridding plants of disease and destructive life.

Approximately 40 people attended the meeting. Mr. Sisson explained the methods of handling bulbs during planting, and outlined the proper methods of cultivating the plants after they have started to grow.

Similar explanations were offered in the planting of annuals and peonies.

## SCHMIEGE ACTS AS DRIVER FOR FIRE CHIEF AT SEYMOUR

Oscar Schmiede, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from this district, has secured another title, namely driver for the chief of the Seymour fire department.

Yesterday afternoon while Schmiede and Stanley Steidl, district attorney, were at Seymour, a fire alarm was turned in. Joseph N. Decker, chief of the police and fire department, was several blocks down the street doing a Charley Paddock for the fire hall when Schmiede saw him.

The assistant district attorney hopped into his car, sped down the street, picked up the chief, then opened the door on his car and Fire Chief Decker arrived on the scene of the chimney fire in big city style—special car, special driver, and all.

## LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE OF BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

80 Workers Take Field in Effort to Raise \$4,500 in City

Approximately 80 team workers and captains, armed with 1,000 prospect cards, took the field this morning in the annual financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts. The campaign was launched at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern last night at which time workers received final instructions from R. W. Wolter, general drive chairman. Other speakers on the program were F. N. Belanger, former council president, and M. G. Clark, scout executive.

The campaign will continue until Thursday evening when final reports will be given at another dinner meeting. Daily reports will be given at dinner meetings tonight and Wednesday evening at the hotel. The drive quota is \$3,500, of which \$4,500 will be sought in Appleton, and \$4,000 in Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville and other places in outlying districts. The team headed by E. E. Cahill has hurried a challenge at the other end of the drive.

What the Cahill team has at stake remains a secret, but Mr. Cahill at the meeting last night said it would be worth while for any other aggregation to enter the competition.

## NAME PATROLMEN ON COUNTY ROADS

Nine Take Care of State Trunk Highways, Seven County Highways

County and state trunk highway patrolmen for the year have been announced by the county highway commissioner's office. There are 16 in all, seven on county-trunks, and nine on state trunks.

Highway patrolmen are: Richard Bunkelman, Seymour, 22 miles on Highways 55, 54, 156; Peter Blanshan, Seymour, 11 miles on Highway 55; Julius Sassen, Black Creek, 27 miles on Highways 47, 54, 55; Glen Van Straten, Black Creek, 18 miles on Highways 54 and 76; Harold Schmiedel, Appleton, 32 miles on Highways 10 and 26; Steve Farrell, Appleton, 25 miles on Highways 76, 47; Peter Mueller, Appleton, 25 miles on Highways 41, 55, 125; Gordon Kennedy, Appleton, 51 miles on Highways 76, D, W, F, FF; Edward DeBruin, Seymour, 12 miles on Highways 55 and 76; C. Anshutz, Seymour, 48 miles on Highways Y, V, X, H, G, C; Joseph Van Camp, Kaukauna, 43 miles on E, J, S, W, EE; Theodore Barbier, 34 miles on Z, ZK, K, N, Q; J. Louis Booth, Shiocton, 43 miles on B, P, F, I, M, BB, FF; George Lucas, Hortonville, 31 miles on M, MM, T, TT, D, S; E. Weidenhaupt, 38 miles on E, EE, JJ, O, C, PP, S; A. Lester Batley, Appleton, 34 miles on A, A, O, S.

## FARM MANAGEMENT CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

The last of a series of farm management meetings in the county, conducted by Prof. I. F. Hall of the University of Wisconsin, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hortonsville legion hall. Members of farm management study clubs have been asked to bring books and records for review by Mr. Hall.

The first of the series was held at Seymour Monday and the second at Bear Creek village hall Tuesday afternoon. The program closed with community singing.

## TIRE BLOWS OUT AND CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Five Milwaukee residents received only a few bruises when a car in which they were riding blew a rear tire while traveling at a fair rate of speed on highway 41 near Rainbow Gardens and tipped into the ditch Sunday evening. The windshield and rear windows of the car were broken. The car was owned by Joe Cichorski, 1417 S. 51st-st., Milwaukee, and was driven by Leo Gladini, 1427 S. 51st-st. The party was on its way to Wausaukee to visit relatives.

## NAVAL SUPPLY BILL SENT TO LOWER HOUSE

Measure Over 15 Million Below First Budget Estimate by Hoover

Washington (AP)—A closely plucked supply bill providing \$326,340,000 for the naval establishment in the coming fiscal year was reported to the house today by its appropriations committee.

Although carrying \$41,230,000 for construction of new warships and for modernizing old vessels, the bill is \$15,358,000 below the budget estimates recommended by President Hoover and \$31,921,000 less than the total outlay for the current year.

In submitting the bill for immediate consideration by the house, Chairman Byrnes pointed out the appropriations committee to date has reduced budget estimates on supply bills \$135,600,000. In this bill the committee followed the policy laid down by Byrnes at the beginning of the session not to increase a single budget estimate.

Virtually every activity of the navy was affected by the cuts. The bulk of the outlay allowed goes for pay of which \$145,000,000 is for navy and marine personnel and \$82,800,000 for civilian workers.

This provides for a naval enlisted personnel of 79,700, and 15,343 for the marine corps; 5,453 naval line officers and 971 marine officers; 1,750 midshipmen at the naval academy; besides nearly three thousand staff and warrant officers and 498 nurses.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, told the committee in hearings made public with the bill that:

"Under stress of existing conditions we have cut our operating forces to the danger zone. We can not go any further without jeopardizing our national security. International conditions are such today as to make it unwise, in my opinion, to make any further cuts in the operating force of the navy."

In his report, Representative Ayres (D, Kas.) chairman of the subcommittee which handled the bill, said economies were made in public works, aviation, ration funds and reduction of flight and submarine pay, but to effect a further saving it would be necessary to reduce personnel, withdraw vessels from active commission, provide lesser sums for repair and upkeep, reduce employees in shore establishments, and cut the pay of personnel, civil and naval.

Ayres said the operating force plan of the fleet in 1933 involved 306 vessels, including submarines, but that a number would be in reduced commission to reduce maintenance and operating costs.

The committee allowed \$14,000,000 to continue modernization of the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, or \$1,000,000 less than the budget. It noted that while \$30,000,000 had been authorized for the work, \$10,000,000 already had been provided and that the drop in costs probably would reduce the total necessary to \$27,000,000.

For new ship construction it drafted \$5,000,000 from the naval supply fund, along with a direct appropriation of \$27,230,000 and said this, with \$27,000,000 unexpended this year would bring the total for construction in 1933 to more than \$60,000,000, despite its reduction of \$4,000,000 in the budget estimate.

For naval and marine aviation, the bill provided \$55,383,000, exclusive of pay. This is \$5,755,000 less than for the current year and \$1,272,000 below the budget. The savings resulted from the completion of the five year air expansion program and through the curtailment of extra flight pay.

To promote economy, the committee recommended legislative changes as follows:

To prevent retired officers from receiving salaries as civilian employees when retired pay and the other wage exceed \$3,600 a year.

To authorize the president to sell, lease or close unneeded shore stations.

To prevent increases in salaries within grades.

To limit upkeep allowances on motor vehicle for officers.

To limit to \$1,100 a year extra flight pay for aviators and \$720 for extra pay submarine officers.

## Seek Nominations For Appleton's May Queen

Continued from page 1

arranging for the details of this outstanding feature of the week's celebration.

## Slayer of Girl Lynched



Richard Read, ex-convict who confessed brutally attacking and murdering 8-year-old Dorothy Hunter of Selden, Kansas, was spirited away by the sheriff but a mob caught up with them at St. Francis, Kan., and lynched the killer. Read and his victim are shown above.

## Charges Japan Tried For Years To Rule Manchuria

By James P. Howe

Peiping (AP)—Japan for years, has sought to bring Manchuria under some such control as she now exercises there through the new federated government of Henry Pu-Yi, Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang declared today.

The Japanese plans go back as far as the rule of his father, Chang Tso-Lin, he said, and the "open hostility" dates more than three years to the time when he himself had the nationalist flag of the Kuomintang hoisted over Mukden and other principal cities.

The raising for the Chinese nationalist flag, signifying his decision to unite the Manchurian government at Nanjing, took place, he said, in the face of specific warnings from Japanese army officers.

It was the first interview of the young marshal has given since the league of nations inquiry commission arrived in China. Since the commission has been the chief witness at its sessions, detailing the incidents which led to the seizure of Mukden last September and the subsequent Japanese campaign.

"I wouldn't be figurehead," the Japanese have long cherished a desire to set up in Manchuria a state similar to the one they are now trying to establish," he said. "Had I agreed to be their figurehead I could easily have been in Manchuria still."

"Not only that, but had my father, Chang, Tso-Lin, cared less for Manchuria and more for his life he could have been alive today. The Japanese had endeavored by numerous means to bring father within their grasp so he would abide by their decisions in matters vital to their interests."

"His tragic death by a mine explosion while he was traveling in a tee recommended legislative changes as follows:

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## FISH TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEET ON CIVIC DAY

University Faculty Member to Address Members of Clubs and Chambers

Dr. C. R. Fish of the University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at an open forum meeting, at 12:15 Tuesday noon, May 3, at Conway hotel in conjunction with the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial, it was announced this morning by C. K. Boyer, chairman of the Civic Day program.

According to present plans the forum meeting will constitute the major portion of the Civic Day program. The meeting will be open to members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists clubs, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Daughters of the American Revolution, Mr. Boyer stated.

The noon program will open with community songs and other entertainment, after which Dr. Fish will address the assembly on some phase of early American history.

The speaker's appearance here is being arranged by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of securing speakers for the occasion.

Mr. Boyer's committee is composed of the following: William C. Wing, Jr., representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; A. G. Oosterhuis; Kiwanis club; J. R. Whitman, Lions club; F. W. Hoffman, Optimists club; Dr. Wriston, Lawrence college; and Miss Edith Ames, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Wing is in charge of luncheon plans. The meeting is to be held in the Crystal room, and approximately 250 people are expected to attend.

## 24 APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS WITH CITY

Twenty-four applications for city positions had been filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, up to noon Tuesday. They are: John N. Welland, Raymond B. Voigt, John Froehlich, Edward Abel, and Gus Ruechel, for building inspector; George Gauslin, A. J. Bauer, Theodore Weise, and John H. Bauer, for plumbing inspector; Joseph A. Hodgins for sealer of weights and measures; Alex. Rebeus for weighmaster; Joseph E. Schweitzer for poor commissioner; Theodore Albrecht for street commissioner; Dr. F. P. Dehery for city physician; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klappstein, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher for city home keeper and matron; Ray Kruse, Nick Laurisch, Paul Ankum, Henry Frank, Frank Vandenberg and P. J. Sorenson, for janitor.

## HORTONIA FARMER DIES OF INJURIES

Patrick M'Hugh, Struck by Automobile, Succumbs in Hospital

Patrick McHugh, 63, Hortonia farmer died Monday afternoon at Community hospital, New London, from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Highway 10 Saturday evening.

Mr. McHugh, who suffered a brain concussion, fractured leg and severe body bruises, was walking along the highway when he was struck by a car driven by Lothar Kuehl, a war veteran living at the Soldier's Home at Waupaca. Several witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable.

## SHOWERS PROBABLE. WEATHERMAN SAYS

"April showers bring May flowers"—and that's the kind of weather which will probably prevail in Appleton and vicinity tonight, according to predictions of the weather venter.

He says showers are probable to night and Wednesday and the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero Tuesday noon.

The highest mark established here this spring, at 6 o'clock this morning it registered 35 degrees above.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, a good indication of wet weather. Rain with warmer weather has been forecast over most of the midwest for the next 24 hours.

## COUNTY OFFICERS WARN ABOUT LIGHTS

Flagrant violations of the state laws regarding headlights have been reported by Outagamie county motorcycle officers who have issued a warning that beginning May 1 they will tag every car found on highways without proper lights. During the weekend the officers reported increased night traffic on highways and many cars with one headlight or with blinding lights. They have stopped many and told them to get lights fixed.

## 6 CONTAGIOUS CASES

Six cases of contagion were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, during the past week. There were five cases of whooping cough and one of chicken pox.

## TAX NOTICES ARE RETURNED "MOVED, LEFT NO ADDRESS"

Almost half of the delinquent income tax notices sent out by Sheriff John Lappen in the past few weeks have been returned with the notation "moved, left no address," according to a report Sheriff Lappen will make to the county board during the session which started Tuesday.

Of 295 notices on which reports have been received, 149 reports said the addressee had moved and left no address. Forty-three notices have been returned with the notation that the person is unknown, 38 have been unclaimed, and 22 are dead. Nineteen brought payments of the taxes, one notice was refused, one man was reported insane, four have partially paid the accounts, one company is out of business, seven notices had the wrong addresses and 12 persons reported they can't meet the payment.

## KOHLER ISN'T INCLINED TO BE CANDIDATE

Tells Farmers His First Duties Lie With His Own Industries

Continued from page 1

depression with its extensive unemployment and extremely low prices of agricultural and manufacture products. Operating an industry and a number of farms, which we try to do efficiently and economically we know the great difficulties of the two groups to make ends meet."

Referring to the Kohler company which the former governor heads, he said:

Problems in Industry  
"For many years it has been the policy to give full time employment practically fifty weeks each year, and this practice was successfully adhered to until early in 1931 when continuance of the depression necessitated some curtailment of operating schedules. It is a cause of increasing concern to the management to provide reasonable employment to the several thousand loyal workers engaged here. It is logical and fair that the workers of this factory look to the management to provide them with the fullest amount of employment possible. I share this heavy responsibility with my associates and as the oldest living worker here, in length of service, I feel that what knowledge and experience I possess should be devoted to the well being of this community, this institution and its organization."

Must Back Promises  
"With millions idle in America today work for these citizens becomes the objective of transcending importance. In these circumstances, it because of ignorance or inexperience or because of political expediency any one in high position makes promises of providing work for the unemployed which he cannot fulfill he is guilty of the cruelest and most calamitous misrepresentation."

"We all know that two years ago the farmer's condition was an unhappy one, but today, with further lowering of prices his place has become tragic. Many men do not understand the economic interrelationship between agriculture and industry, and that as one profits the other benefits. A prosperous agricultural population provides the market for manufactured goods. While the workers in industry represent a great consuming market for the products of the farm."

"There is no cure all for the present economic condition. Improvement will come gradually through the silence, earnest efforts of countless serious citizens whose loyalty to the nation is first in their thoughts. There is no panacea for the ills of these times."

"It is inconceivable to me how any candidate can play politics with human anxieties and distress. Four years ago when I was a candidate I made no promises to the people except only the pledge to give the state the best business administration of which I was capable."

MAY BUILD GARAGE  
Frank Jones, 603 N. Clark-st, was granted permission to build a garage at a meeting of the board of appeals at city hall Monday evening.

## DEATHS

WILLIAM NITZBAND, SR.  
William Nitzband, Sr., 78, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Albert, Black Creek, after an illness of nine months. He was born in Germany and came to the United States at the age of one year. He moved with his parents to Black Creek when he was 12 years of age, and had made his home there since that time. Survivors are the wife, two sons, William, Jr., Appleton; and Albert, Black Creek; seven daughters, Mrs. Carl Schuetzpeitz, Suring; Mrs. Edward Holz, Black Creek; Mrs. Frank Behmer, Center; Mrs. Edward Baruth and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler, Appleton; Miss Viola Nitzband, Black Creek; Miss Edna Nitzband, Milwaukee; 17 grandchildren, one brother, John, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cockayne, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Anna Schramm, Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church. Burial will be in charge and burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve Corners.

JOHN J. TAYLOR  
John J. Taylor, 73, a pioneer resident of Appleton, died at 11:45 Monday evening at his home, 829 E. Hancock-st. He was born in this city Feb. 23, 1859, and lived here his entire life. Survivors are his wife, four sisters, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Bell Hart, Mrs. Reno Clark, and Mrs. Lulu Giespie, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wichmann funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of the service, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. V. Ernest Hasselblad will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

STEPHEN SCHOMISCH  
The funeral of Stephen Schomisch was held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from the Schommmer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery at Stockbridge. Bearers were Joseph Ulrich, Leo Berg, Fred Neller, Otto Daus, Walter Genske and Adolph Hann.

ALBERT VAN WYK  
Albert Van Wyk, 59, died at his home, 1415 N. Morrison-st, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon after a three weeks' illness. He was born in Holland and came to America 60 years ago, settling in Grand Chute. For the past 37 years he had lived in Appleton. Survivors are four brothers, John, Herkimer, N. Y., Richard and William, Appleton, and Jake, Seymour; two sisters, Miss Jennie Van Wyk, Appleton, Mrs. A. E. Lembecke, Tulsa, Okla. He was a member of Outagamie-co Pioneer Association and of the Congregational church.

The body will be taken from the Bretschneider Funeral home to the residence Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with the Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

## RURAL GROUP PLANS COUNTY PAGEANT

Home Demonstration Agent to Help With Organization Work

Four groups, two of which have been scheduled for organization of rural groups for the part they will take in the May 6 pageant here and two for organizing 4-H clubs, have been scheduled by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, rural residents near Seymour will organize for the bi-centennial program pageant. They will meet at the home of Mrs. James Sherman. Shiocton group will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.

One 4-H club will be organized at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Falk, Leeman. The other club meeting will be at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Sommerfield, Shiocton, where a girls' club will be organized.

## STEWART-CHASE PLAN ARGUED FOR LIONS

Adoption of the essential features of the Stewart-Chase bill for stabilizing business was argued before the Lions club yesterday noon at the Conway hotel by Lawrence college debaters. The plan calls for a national economic council to control industry. The council would be composed of representatives of operators of industry, labor and government and would synchronize production with consumption.

Opponents of the plan say it is a dangerous idea, that present regulation is the best with a few remedies and that the plan would hinder individual enterprise.

## JACES TO TAKE PART IN ANNIVERSARY PARADE

Plans for entering a float in the parade during the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial early next month were discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in the club rooms of Art-mory 3 last night. A smoker followed the business session.

## Why So Happy?

LOOK INTO THE BACK!

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

ESTABLISHED LEADERS IN VALUE-GIVING - THAT'S ACCEPTED.

U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale Guaranteed Tender

When Quality is Considered - at a Great Savings

MILK FED VEAL

VEAL STEW, per lb. .... 6c

VEAL ROAST, meaty, per lb. .... 11c

VEAL CHOPS and SHLD. STEAK, per lb. .... 12c

HAMBURGER STEAK, quality outstanding in this community, lb. ... 8c

PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, lb. .... 9c

PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, lb. .... 9c

We have on display at our markets many items daily priced surprisingly low.

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# OPPOSE PENN ROAD TERMINAL AT MANITOWOC

Only Port of Call in Car Ferry Service Would Be Milwaukee

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington — The Pennsylvania railroad system's entry into Wisconsin by joint car ferry service with the Grand Trunk line across Lake Michigan, if permitted, will probably have Milwaukee as its only port of call, because of opposition of the Ann Arbor railroad and Wisconsin cities to a terminal at Manitowoc.

The Pennsylvania and the Grand Trunk applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to operate as the Grand Trunk-Pennsylvania Transportation company from Muskegon, Mich., to Manitowoc and to Milwaukee by car ferry on the lake and trackage over the Grand Trunk lines.

The cities of Green Bay, Kenosha and Marinette, west-bank lake cities north of Manitowoc, immediately launched an attack against the Muskegon-Manitowoc route because of anticipated damage to their traffic. The Ann Arbor railroad, which operates a car ferry fleet of six boats of its own on the lake, intervened in opposition to the route, stating that present ferry service to Manitowoc is more than adequate. It is now operating at 50 per cent of its capacity, it testified.

In face of this opposition the Pennsylvania Railroad sought to amend its application, at the opening of hearings on the project Thursday, by omitting the Manitowoc-Muskegon route and concentrating on the Milwaukee route.

Although presiding Examiner Sullivan could not rule on the motion to amend, he stated, following consultation with members of the commission that the hearing would proceed on the assumption that the motion would be granted, and testimony would be limited to the Muskegon-Milwaukee route.

If the commission should not allow the amendment, an issue to be changed according to R. MacDonald of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, further hearings will be held on the Manitowoc portion of the project.

On this basis, the Wisconsin Public Service commission has entered the case in support of the Penn's application for the Milwaukee service with the understanding, however, that should the Manitowoc service be reinstated in the case, the Wisconsin commission would be allowed to withdraw its support of what then, would be a controversial subject with Wisconsin cities split into opposing factions.

The city of Manitowoc is anxious for the Penn's service, its representatives testified, but will not oppose the Milwaukee route, if Manitowoc is eliminated as it is now practically certain to be.

The possibility of such car ferry service to Manitowoc at a later date was brought into the case by General Manager Bowker of the Grand Trunk, who testified that he disagreed with Penn's officials that present service at Manitowoc is adequate and that the Grand Trunk was only temporarily postponing its plans to inaugurate such service. Under the Grand Trunk's contract with the Penn's in the joint transportation company, it will not be barred from starting such service on its own even though the controlling Pennsylvania objected, Bowker testified.

Wisconsin railroads in general have welcomed the prospect of the Penn's entrance into Badger transportation, anticipating increased traffic in joint hauls to the west.

The Pere Marquette is understood to stand with the Ann Arbor in opposing the service to Manitowoc, although it was not represented at the opening hearing.

## 60 BANDS ENTERED IN STATE TOURNEY

Annual Meet of Association Scheduled for May 6 and 7

Wisconsin Rapids—(AP)—More than 60 bands from 34 states have registered so far in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Band and Orchestra association which is to be held here Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. H. C. Wagner, secretary of the association said today.

With more than three weeks left for registrations several more organizations are expected to enter the competition and make it stand out among the largest gatherings of musicians ever held.

A group of citizens is planning for the comfort and enjoyment of the high school youngsters during their stay here. Arrangements are being made for parties of recreation to go to the lake with their work in the morning.

Bands have been entered thus far from the following places: Ashland, Ark., Atlanta, Ala., Amesbury, Ariz., Appleton, Black River Falls, Clappan, Effie, Elkhart, Colfax, Custer, De Pere, De Pere, East Troy, Eau Claire, Elm Mound, Green Bay, Hillsboro, Janesville, Kaukauna, Lake Geneva, Marshfield, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Port Edwards, Plainfield, Port Washington, Red Granite, Rice Lake, St. Francis, Stevens Point, Sun Prairie, Tipton, Waterville, Waubesa, Waupun, Waubesa, Waubesa, West Bend, West De Pere, Wisconsin Dells, Wiscasset, and Wisconsin Rapids.

WASNT THAT MEAN  
Elo Paso, Tex. — E. Byrd, blind war veteran, told a pathetic story in 35th district court here when he brought suit for divorce against his wife. He told the court that his wife put chains in his way for him to stumble over as he walked around the house. Judge Ballard granted him a divorce.

## TOONERVII'E FOLKS



## Farmer Recalls Days When Indians Made Maple Sugar

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—After tapping 200 maple trees in his sugar bush early this spring, R. M. Simpson, route 4, got only a two days' run of sap. To increase the total flow he might have tapped 1,000 trees but instead of doing that he re-tapped the 200 trees later in new places, as he noted that the old sugar holes in the trees had dried up for the season.

On account of unfavorable weather he has made only 12 gallons of maple syrup thus far this spring. If the weather warms up, he may get a good run.

"When they start budding, the sap stops running," he said.

Living on his farm all his life or the past 72 years, Mr. Simpson has had much more experience continuously through these years than the great majority of maple sugar manufacturers now in the business.

For many years during the early days a band of 200 Menominee Indians made maple sugar each spring on what are now known as the Fred Krahn and James Kelly farms, adjoining my farm," said Mr. Simpson. "They kept up the practice on a tract of 180 acres until early settlers of the town of Osborn would tolerate it no longer and drove the Indians off. The Indians stopped to make sugar on their way from their reservation to Lake Winnebago to catch a supply of fish.

"The Indians stored their sugar on the upper floor of the log cabin of James Simpson, my father who migrated from the state of New York in 1850 and selected wild land for his homestead. I was born on this farm and have lived here all my life. This farm has never been mortgaged. The Indians often filled the upper story of the cabin from the floor to the roof. Transporting their surplus sugar on the backs of the ponies, the Indians disposed of it in Appleton when the market was good during the year. The main part of the crop they used for emergency food as maple sugar is easy to preserve and requires but little space."

Camped Near Spring  
"When out on the sugar making campaign, the Indians camped in the dense brush of the sugar bush near a spring in wigwams made of the skins of wild animals and heated with wood fires. In the wigwams they were protected from cold, stormy weather.

Their equipment for sugar making consisted of wooden spiles, steel gouges, sap troughs, and large iron kettles such as farmers still use in their yards, and wooden pails.

"The sap troughs had a capacity of about 12 quarts were made of birch bark. In the construction of a trough, the side and ends of a piece of birch bark were turned as if to make a box. The corners formed by the bending were pinned in place with thorns of wild apple trees or with the quills of porcupines. The large evaporating kettles were suspended on poles over the fires. The poles were supported in the crochets of strong stakes driven firmly into the ground. The fuel was collected in the woods. The large kettles were used also as forms for molding the sugar. The sap was collected in pails and carried to the kettles.

"When not in use the spiles and sap troughs were stored on the top of a large oak tree that had fallen into a large pond in our yard. The Indians stored also large quantities of birch bark strips pressed and tied in firm bundles, a box for a farmer's wagon rack, to be used in the manufacture of sap troughs, or the oak tree top in the middle of our pond. The greatest concern of the Indians was to store the sugar making equipment so that it could not be destroyed by forest fires. After the sugar was molded and cooled the Indians stored it up stairs in our cabin. After one of the best spring runs, they stored over two tons of sugar in those small quarters. When a supply of sugar was in storage the Indians made frequent trips to our cabin.

"One morning while I was visiting here on a point Indian loaned his gun outside against our cabin, step,

woods, wrapped up in his blanket, and slept.

"The late arrival of the trio at night and the selection of a couch in the woods by the Indian was later explained by one of the squaws giving birth to a child soon after she reached the Simpson cabin.

"After completing a visit of three weeks at the Simpson home, the squaws and the papoose were driven to Kelly brook by James Simpson where the husband met his wife and child to take them to their wigwam in a hand sled.

"Every spring thereafter as long as the Indians made maple sugar near the Simpson farm, the father and mother of the child born at the Simpson cabin, sixty-five years ago, called to revive their obligation to the Simpsons for the kindness they had received."

SAVES 500 BIRDS  
Denver, Colo. — Some bird society ought to reward Nick Perichetti, who lives on a ranch near Weib, during a recent cold snap 500 bluebirds were caught without protection. Nick came upon these birds, prostrate with cold. He gathered them up, placed them in a barrel in his warm barn and, when the weather warmed up, liberated them one by one. All survived the near freezing.

Sparrows have become so numerous in Budapest, Hungary, that, armed with long poles go refused it. Six made comfortable along the avenues at night and beds for the squaws but the Indian fire explosives among the trees to want to a sheltered place in the frighten the birds away.



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SELECT a desk that fits the individual work you do. One that is adaptable to your own needs. Do you want the large drawer on the left instead of the right? Choose a desk that permits you to make this change, and others, in a few minutes—an Art Metal Desk.

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drawers, "Artolin" writing beds, paracentric locks, solid bronze hardware and the rigid construction of electrically welded steel frames... all these make this the one desk that successful business men are choosing today.

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ART METAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

## M'BRIDE CLOSES DENTAL LECTURES

Detroit Man Addresses Dentists of This Vicinity Next Week

Dr. Walter C. McBride, Detroit, will lecture to dentists in this area on the subject of children's dentistry when he visits Appleton on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. He is the third and last speaker in the Wisconsin State Dental society's two-day course in dentistry, held in five cities in cooperation with the university extension division. The group has been divided into two city sections to accommodate the large enrollment.

Dr. McBride will address the dentists at Conway hotel at 1:30 p. m. each day on "The Management of the Child," stressing procedure incident to the appointment hour, attitude and role of the operator when confronted with different types of behavior and conduct of the office with regard to child patients. An operative clinic will follow, illustrating what has been discussed in the lecture.

At an evening session each day at 8 o'clock Dr. McBride will discuss "The Business Side of Children's Dentistry."

Dr. L. H. M. M. Mackenzie, Appleton, is chairman in charge of local arrangements for the meetings.

## BLAINE OPPOSES BANKING MEASURE

Bill Would Allow Chicago Banks to Establish Branches in Wisconsin

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington — Sen. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is opposing a provision in the Glass Banking bill which would allow Chicago banks to establish branch banks in Wisconsin regardless of any state laws on branch banking.

The bill as first drawn prohibited such crossing of state boundaries to establish branch banks or even to

## To Speak Here



Dentists of this vicinity will hear lectures here next week by Dr. Walter C. McBride, Detroit. He will be in Appleton April 20 and 21 as the last speaker in the state dental society's post-graduate course.



start branches outside the parent bank's city within the state if such branches should be turned to state banks by the law of the state in question. This provision has been stricken out of the bill by the subcommittee studying it.

As it now stands, national banks and members of the federal reserve system can cross state boundaries to establish branches, regardless of state laws, with the permission of the Federal Reserve Board. At the ordinary and usual business of such national bank associations is found to extend into an adjacent state, but such branches could not be established more than 50 miles from the seat of the parent bank.

Sen. Blaine is a member of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, which has the last crack at the bill before it is reported to the senate.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Maybe names do not mean anything to outsiders. They paid a visit to H. C. Thotian recently and stole 75 bushels of sweet potatoes from a truck parked in the rear of the public market. "They were the Honest John variety," Thotian reports.

### Cuticura Preparations



**CLEANSING SOAP**

Should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family; the Soap to protect the skin as well as cleanse it, the Ointment to relieve and heal chafings, rashes, irritations and cuts.

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6-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
SIZE	EACH	PAIR
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28x4 1/2	5.75	11.50
29x4 1/2	6.00	12.00
30x4 1/2	6.75	13.50
32x4 1/2	6.95	13.90
34x4 1/2	7.10	14.20
36x4 1/2	8.00	16.00
38x4 1/2	2.40	4.80
40x4 1/2	2.70	5.40
42x4 1/2	2.85	5.70

4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
SIZE	EACH	PAIR
28x4 1/2	\$3.57	\$7.14
29x4 1/2	4.25	8.50
30x4 1/2	4.25	8.50
32x4 1/2	5.10	10.20
34x4 1/2	5.22	10.44
36x4 1/2	5.35	10.70
38x4 1/2	5.47	10.94
40x4 1/2	6.17	12.34
42x4 1/2	6.45	12.90
44x4 1/2	6.75	13.50

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A genuine full 6 ply Riverside for the usual price of other 4 ply tires. A FULL 6 ply Riverside at the lowest price at which any heavy duty 6 ply tire has ever been sold. And 6 full plies (sometimes referred to as "8 plies under the tread") mean more strength, more mileage, more safety, more satisfaction, MORE VALUE!

Riversides are one of the oldest and most famous makes of tires in America. They have been sold for 20 years. Millions are in use today—on all makes of cars, on all sorts of roads, in all kinds of weather. Riversides are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are of the highest quality it is possible to produce. They are built to the most exacting set of specifications in the tire industry. They are backed by the strongest guarantee ever written.

We'll match Riversides on the road against any tire made and beat it in price. So why be satisfied with other 4 ply tires when you can buy FULL 6 ply Riverside for the same money?

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# DETROIT GANG CHIEF LINKED IN KIDNAPING

## Underworld Foes Expose Purple Gangsters' Dark Record

**DETROIT**—Baby Lindbergh, born to the purple of American aristocracy, may be the kidnapped prize of Detroit's dread terrorist mob, the Purple Gang. That's the word passing through gang circles here.

Since the Lindbergh baby vanished, police throughout the country have been hunting for Harry Fleisher, one of the leaders of the gang that had been poisoning Detroit's night life for a decade and a half. The search has been vain.

Harry Fleisher was one of the "big shots" of a band that has grown from a rowdy coterie of kids. They started with stealing groceries. They have grown into an organization of killers, kidnapers, hijackers, liquor-runners, alcohol salesmen, extortionists, lommers, thieves, swindlers and so-called muscle men.

"We were not born to the purple," one of the gang chieftains once said, "but we will get there just the same."

That the Lindbergh kidnaping may have been the purple dream of these crime-graduated alley rats has been one of the theories of the police since the baby—and Harry Fleisher—disappeared.

"The Purple Gang is in this thing," is what racketeer-wise Detroiters are saying. "We don't know how they are in it, but we know they are. It's just the kind of yellow dog trick the Purple Gang would go for."

Police and newspapers often have heaped the doom of the mob. But always it has turned up again, stronger and bolder than before.

When Detroit was appalled by its first wholesale machine gun murder, the Purple boys were found to be responsible. When three gangsters were brazenly wiped out in an apartment house in a respectable neighborhood, the job was pinned on the Purples.

It was that last butchery that startled Detroit. The Purples were hated as much by the underworld as by the police. Everybody had tried to smash the organization, and it seemed that the three-way killing would lead to its destruction.

"Nigger Joe" Lebovitz, Izzie Surker and Hyman Paul were shot to death on the night of Sept. 16. They had been holding a conference with four or five other hoodlums when suddenly the others decided to let guns do their arguing.

As a touch of impudence, the gangsters left alive one of the friends of the three victims, Solly Levine. It was a gesture of supreme contempt for law and underworld combined, an amazing violation of the age-old code of gangdom. Levine turned informer. Three of the slayers were imprisoned, and Solly Levine "took it on the lam."

But Harry Fleisher, shrewdest member of the mob and named by Levine as one of the killers, was not to be found.

"Find Fleisher," a Detroit vice squad officer said the other day. "and you will find the Lindbergh baby, too."

Whence the name "Purple" gang? There are several versions of its origination.

During the war a crowd of boys and young men began preying on the merchants of Hastings street, Detroit's Ghetto. The merchants referred to the boys as "off color" and from this the name Purple was evolved.

There are other and more dramatic versions. One of them is that the members of the gang all wear brightly colored neckties and always travel with women who are dressed to the height of fashion, the fashion of their overdressed world. They take a peculiar pride in having the best dressed "molls" in town.

Police say that from his childhood, Fleisher was one of the toughest members of a mob that was nurtured in greed and resentment. It was a gang that was held together by the desire for easy riches, automobiles, women.

With their loot, they splashed the royal purple upon their "molls" and upon themselves. They dressed with lavish fastidiousness. They carried big bank rolls—and big guns.

In the 15 years since the Purple finger was put upon Detroit, many of the mobsters have become rich. But inevitably when members of the mob are sent to prison, they were sent to be broke. Millions of dollars passed through their hands, most of it quickly.

But as rapidly as members of this mob would be imprisoned or killed, new ones would appear in their places. Gangsters came from other cities as reinforcements. Belhops were corrupted by the show of wealth. School boys followed their leads with fashion. The ranks swelled by death or capture found willing recruits.

Now a new finger has been pointed at the mob, and the search started for Fleisher. It may prove to be the last chapter in the gang's vicious history.

**QUIT TO WATCH WIFE**  
Evansville, Ind. — In seeking a divorce, Marjorie Beasley told Acting Probate Judge Robert Trace that her husband Russell Beasley had quit his job to act as watchman for her. They had only lived together seven weeks when they were separated, she said, and he was so jealous that he kept constant watch on her.

**STOP ITCHING TORTURE**  
Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rash, etc. Dandruff and similar annoying itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Drug-gists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

# CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

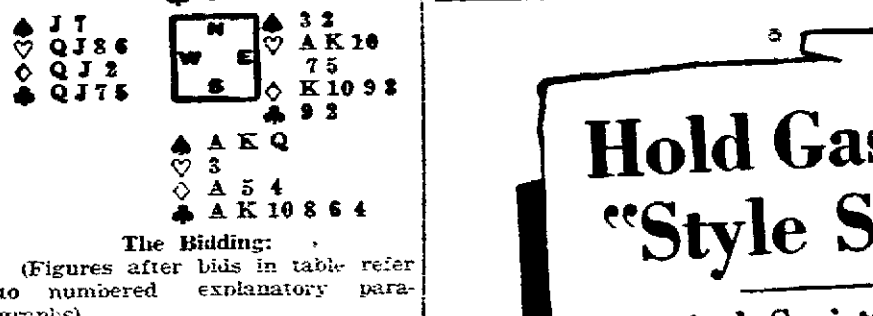
by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## A DARING SLAM BID

They know their honor-tricks in Australia and they also love the rich bonuses which go with Slams bid and made at Contract Bridge. The other day my mail brought me the story of a daring, but actually an accurately bid Slam, played in Melbourne, Australia. The hand also illustrates the use of the immediate Overall in opponents' bid as a forcing bid.

This beautiful bid should not be made unless the strength of the hand justifies the bet that, even with opponents having opened the bidding, there is a near certainty of game in the combined hands. It is a Forcing bid, which partner may not pass, and, like the Opening Forcing two-bid, the Forcing Take-out and the Forcing Rebid requires that the bidding be kept open until a game contract is reached.

East—Dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.



1—Obviously, this bid should show control of the first round of the adversely bid suit, but South, with 5 honor-tricks, a strong six-card suit and the three top honors in spades, felt that he had full control of the situation, in any event.

2—An effort to shut out a response by North to his partner's Forcing Overall.

3—North insisted on speaking. His hand, utterly void of honor-tricks, was potentially powerful, if partner held spade strength.

4—A very daring overbid. South reasoned that East's Opening bid had shown 2½ honor-tricks. He held 5. West's Raise to three hearts probably disclosed some honor strength and slight distributional values. These values could not be great or he would have bid more than three hearts. North's three spades bid showed at least six spades, as no other holding could justify a bid in his position. In view of the opening bid, the Raise by Third Hand and the cards South held, a Slam should then be makable. If there was a "reasonable" break in the club suit.

East opened the heart King and, when the Dummy went down, decided to continue that suit. In order to force the North hand to use the controlling trumps to ruff. The second round of hearts was trumped with the Queen and the Ace of clubs led. When East played the nine, the club situation appeared as rather ominous, but North must find a place to discard three losing cards if he is to make his contract. He, therefore, led a small club from



### COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

*Cast H. Fletcher*  
**CASTORIA**  
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Neat Appearance Keeps Your Friends  
Do not lose your friends because of your shabbiness. Visit our Sanitary Shop regularly.

**HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP**  
Hooks and Tony Phone 119

### Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m., and from 9:45 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:20 p. m.

Astrological influences on April 20th will be vigorous and you will be electrified into the desire for action instead of letting things drift. It will be a good time to bring up from some questions and for the settlement of differences. Favorable for those in educational or public work.

The child born on this April 20th will be a thinker and student and will be more fond of reading than games. It will be high-strung and will be easily upset by inharmonious conditions or an unkind word. It will be rather a solitary little figure, as it will stand rather mentally aloof from most of its playmates.

If of the masculine gender and born on April 20th you have a vigorous, zealous and boyish nature. You are both simple-minded and intelligent and possess the ordinary virtues of honesty and sobriety. You are not overly ambitious and are content so long as you can maintain the standard of living to which you are used. Money appeals to you mostly because of the pleasure it affords you to give others. You might,

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLAVING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

### Hold Gasoline "Style Show"

Chemical Society Discusses Changes at New Orleans

New Orleans, La.

A gasoline "Style Show" was put on by the American Chemical Society at its meeting beginning here last Monday. Late changes in the manufacture of gasoline were discussed by the scientists.

Instead of plain, old-fashioned gasoline, the proper scientific term today is "gasolines," some for hot weather, others for cold, gasolines for heavy engines and for high-compression motors.

Gas Symposium

The scientists discussed the latest plans for fitting these mixtures to motoring, to drive engines faster, further and more cheaply, at a symposium on chemical engineering processes in the oil industry Dr. R. T. Haslam, presiding, says:

"Stabilizing of gasoline, making for greater ease of motor car operation in high and low temperature, consists in adjusting the volatility of the fuel. This is achieved by saving the lighter, more volatile parts of gasoline, from season to season, and adding them as required to make the finished product fit exactly the demands."

More than 1,000 scientists from all over the United States attended the meetings.

from Gasoline Trade Publication  
Issue Apr. 2, 1932

# 1000 Scientists can't be wrong

—but they may be late!

SCIENTISTS...a thousand...count 'em — a thousand...are just this month getting the news about the very gasoline improvement that Wadhams put into your hands—pardon us, tanks — more than two years ago!

"Seasonally Re-Balanced" became exclusively the Wadhams watchword then. Two years beforehand, you have had gasolines tailor-fitted exactly to fit not only the progressing changes in motors but the changing seasons in this right-here-at-home region . . . Today a new season's change is ready

## Seasonally Re-Balanced \* Wadhams "370"

Now in New Spring-Summer Formula

Stop for it. Stop to see how 370's quick winter starting is smoothly blended into sprightly get-away — the spin of long miles between fills — the quiet of extra knocklessness — just when the season's increased traffic and greater mileage put their heaviest burden on your car. The trifling extra cost above lowest-priced fuels is "extra" only in name and at the brief moment of filling. It pays and pays and pays — this good Spring-Summer 370.

Stand by at the yellow pumps for the results that your motoring deserves.

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Do not lose your friends because of your shabbiness. Visit our Sanitary Shop regularly.

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Hooks and Tony Phone 119

### SKLARS

214 W. College Ave.

## SPECIAL —FOR— TOMORROW !

174 KNITTED FROCKS

Los Angeles — Maybe Victor Irving Francey is a subject for anti-hearing work. His wife, in a divorce suit against him, charged that he personally placed the toothpaste on her toothbrush so she wouldn't use too much. She said she practiced unusual economy.

**\$1.00 Stops Rheumatism**

New Medicine Guaranteed to Free Your Muscles and Joints in Less Than a Week or Money-Back

Think of the joy of again being free from all rheumatic aches and pains, stiff, swollen joints or sore, lame muscles.

That joy should be yours—a \$1 bottle of RU-M-A is absolutely guaranteed to stop all misery in your muscles and joints caused by rheumatism in less than a week or no cost.

RU-M-A eases pain the first day. Your muscles and joints lumber up, swelling vanishes, aches and twinges disappear, away go crutches and canes.

Sollitt Bros. wants every rheumatic sufferer in this city to try RU-M-A and guarantee money back if it does not completely stop your rheumatic suffering. Adv.

### SKLARS

214 W. College Ave.

## SPECIAL —FOR— TOMORROW !

174 KNITTED FROCKS

..... looks like a Paris creation!  
..... wears longer than long!  
..... takes its place in society!  
and it's only

# \$3<sup>94</sup>

Practical to the last stitch, adaptable to the last seam, and flattering to the last day you wear it! Our newest knit frocks have a military swagger which adds to their originality.

- Cadet Blue
- Scarlet
- Biscuit
- Tangerine
- Greenleaf



# Aid Society Makes Plans For Bazaar

**L**ADIES Aid society of St. Matthew church will hold its annual spring bazaar Wednesday at the church parlors. Cafeteria meals will be served during the day, and there will be booths containing fancy work, aprons, rugs, and home made candies.

Mrs. R. Wuerger is general chairman of the event. Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke will have charge of the fancy work booth, Mrs. J. Fuhrman will preside at the aprons, and Mrs. E. Wuerger will be in charge of the novelty booth. The candy booth will be under the direction of Mrs. William Schuler, the rugs and towels, Mrs. C. Gander, the dining room, Mrs. G. Schroeder, and the kitchen, Mrs. C. Gander.

The Rev. Father Theophilus spoke on the progress of the society at the bazaar for St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. The breakfast followed the 8 o'clock Mass at which 299 members of the society received Holy Communion.

Father Theophilus said that St. Joseph's society is the oldest fraternal society in Appleton having been established 64 years ago, before St. Joseph parish was organized.

It was decided to enter a float in the festival city parade on May 1. A membership drive was opened. The breakfast was served by the Young Ladies' society of the church.

Plans for a food sale to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Voelckers meat market were made at the meeting of Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church last Thursday at the church. Miss Ruth Lyman, Mrs. William Thompson, and Mrs. Gustave Merkel will be in charge.

A luncheon was served at 12:30. The next meeting will be in four weeks with Mrs. D. Van Ooyen, 1705 N. Meade-st.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night in the parish hall auditorium. A program will be held and business will be discussed.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The Rev. Theodore March will be in charge of the meeting.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the downstairs parlors of the church. Plans will be made for the Mother and Daughter banquet and for other events of the future.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night with Mrs. Fred Ernst, 1114 N. State-st. The baked ham supper to be held next Saturday night at the church will be discussed. A social hour will take place.

Mrs. Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Sprague-st. will be hostess to the Friendship Class of First Baptist church at 7:30 Wednesday night at her home. This will be a business and social meeting.

Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Irene Boserman will present the topic.

# Georgia Peach Wins Florida Plum



When students of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee looked around for the most attractive girl in the senior class, their eyes centered on Miss Eleanor McClearen, shown above. She was elected May Queen to preside over the annual May Court. Curiously enough Miss McClearen isn't a Florida girl. Her home is in Thomasville, Ga., in the heart of the peach district. Catch on?

# Make Plans For Mothers' Day Program

**P**LANS for a Mothers' Day program to be given May 2 were made at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall.

Officers will present the program. Mothers and daughters of Sisters will be invited.

Mrs. Otto Kuehnsted, S. Lawest, entertained the Clio club Monday night at her home. Big Cities was the topic discussed by Mrs. Eva Russell. There will be no meeting of the club next Monday night because of the Helen Orndstein recital. The meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. Mrs. Otto Kuehnsted will present a book review and Mrs. J. R. Deryes will give current events.

Mrs. Carl Bauer, W. Spencer-st, entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. A. H. Falk, and Mrs. George Stutz. Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. Walter Miller were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. H. Falk, Commercial-st.

Final arrangements for sending representatives to the district meeting of Rebekahs April 27 at Two Rivers will be made at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the men members of the lodge.

Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, 121 N. Dewart, will entertain the Fortnightly club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. F. Kietzen will review "The Forty Nines" by Hubert, the \$5,000 prize novel in the Atlantic Monthly contest for the best novel of national interest.

The Lawrence college French club will hold its annual dinner at Hamar house on the college campus Wednesday evening. The program will be in charge of Dr. Louis Baker, professor of modern languages. Marie Doty will present a musical program.

Miss Marie Peters, Fifth-st, entertained the Walkin' club Monday night at her home. Mrs. Joseph Van Handel gave a reading. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Falstich, 325 E. College-ave.

Town and Gown club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Landis, 15 Belmont. Mrs. W. I. Crowe will present the program on Gies.

Mrs. R. Glasheen were in charge of the party.

Gordon Gehman entertained a few friends Sunday at his home. 1947 W. Lawrence-st, in honor of his 19th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mary Ellen Jeanne Ann Milhaupt, and Billy Schaefer. Games were played and prizes won by Mary Ellen and Jeanne Ann Milhaupt.

The third of a series of open card parties for the benefit of relief work will be given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schalkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

George Daele and Mrs. J. Hollenbeck won prizes at schalkopf at the card party given by Appleton Maencher Sunday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Five tables were in play.

A card party will be given Thursday evening at Woodlawn school. Mrs. Henry Haferbecker will be in charge.

# Teach Child Not To Use Word Can't

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

When a child says, "I can't," he is frightened into helplessness. Panic has seized him. He cannot gather himself together and center what strength he has upon his difficulty. His forces are scattered, his control is gone. He is confused and dizzy and afraid. He needs encouragement.

Once when the great sculptor Thorwaldsen was a boy he entered a contest. If he won the prize by making the best figure, he could have a scholarship as well as much honor. He started to work but the clay would not follow his thought. His hands had lost their cunning because he was afraid. He crushed the clay into a heap and ran out of the room.

The teacher went after him. "Come back, come back. Try again." "I can't, I can't."

"Yes, you can. I know you can. Wait a minute. Get hold of yourself. You can do today what you did yesterday. I know you can. I tell you that you can. Come back now and start again." That time he succeeded. I always wonder what would have happened to Thorwaldsen if that teacher had not held him up when he was falling in fear.

Many children are overtaken by fear this way. Sometimes they are doing very well and something happens that calls their minds off the work and festens it on themselves. Before they go in panic "I can't, I can't." It is like climbing out of the pit on a shaky ladder. Keep looking up and you get along very well. Look down and fear catches you and you are in danger.

When a little child, too young to go alone, gets into a panic and screams, "I can't, I can't," stand by him. Don't lose patience and scold and tell him he can if he wants to. He does want to. But fear has wiped out his power and sapped his strength. Stand by him. Hold his hand. Comfort him until he feels your strength supporting his feebleness, hold him up while he tries again and help him to succeed. Success brings courage.

Try not to let a child fall when he is attempting things that are new to him. New things always frighten children. Make the first steps easy. If you send him on his first errand let him see you waiting for him and he will go in good heart. If it is wiping the first dish, make it a small one, easy to hold in his hands, and give him plenty of time to do the job. Praise him when he finishes it. Teach him to dress button by button, but put in most of them yourself in the beginning. Gradually his skill increases his faith will grow and he will help himself more and more.

Children dread failure. It frightens them. Guard against the first step in any adventure coming to grief. Make it succeed. That will enable the child to try again. The teacher always makes the first lesson easy, whether in algebra or physics or the first step in addition. If the child thinks he can, he can. Keeping him thinking that way is one of the teaching arts.

Teach the child to tell himself that he can, and before very long he will have learned to say that strengthening phrase, "I must."

# Where's That Dutch Bob?



Married life seems to have Colleen Moore's famous Dutch bob curl up at the edges. Or maybe hubby didn't like the straight-line effect. Here's the latest picture of the former movie star who has just become the bride of Albert P. Scott, New York broker, at Fort Pierce, Fla. It shows Colleen with her new hair cut.

# CHILD EPIDEMICS ARE UNKNOWN IN "BABY PARADISE"

**Mothers Given Credit for Fine Health Record in Shorewood**

Shorewood, Wis.—A baby's paradise, with national health records already established, is being created in this little community on the shore of Lake Michigan, just north of Milwaukee.

Although little known, except perhaps to students of medical statistics, Shorewood, for the past three years, has built up a remarkable program of parental cooperation under civic administration.

As a result:

There has not been a case of diphtheria in the town for the past three years.

There have been less than a dozen cases of measles.

And there have been only four infant deaths in this period.

Dr. Walter G. Darling, eminent Milwaukee obstetrician and Shorewood's health commissioner, sums it up in these words:

"Residents of Shorewood have been 'sold' on health. They have been sold so thoroughly that not an ailment, not a sore throat or an aching tooth, not even a sick puppy escapes immediate attention."

A football and track athlete in his younger days, when he had the Wisconsin state record for the quarter mile run, Dr. Darling is still a straight, powerfully built and vigorous man who looks 35 but admits he's 50 years old and the father of two university students.

"If the people of a town wish to enjoy health, they must guard it themselves. And if a health director can only get the citizens to work with him, the battle is practically won."

"Back in 1929, the Shorewood health rating was about 17, on a scale of 100 for 'perfect' village health. Today it's about 90."

"What happened in those three years? The village, with a little official prodding, woke up."

"We don't have severe measles epidemics because the parents won't permit them. Here's how we control that."

"Whenever a child comes down with a case of the measles, or is suspected of being exposed, the warning signal is posted immediately. 'What have been the child's contacts?' we ask immediately. Then we get in touch with the suspected child's mother, or she calls on the health department, and the mother tells us: 'Johnny has been playing the last few days with Billie and Jennie and Susie and Tommy...'

"That's just the information we want. Billie and Jennie and Susie and Tommy are permitted to go to school for the following week, their parents being informed that they have been exposed."

"But the week after that, the parents are asked, and consent willingly, to keep Billie and Jennie and Susie and Tommy at home, because a case of measles takes 14 days or more to become evident. Do you see how such a practice would check any spread at once?"

"The whole success of the plan depends upon voluntary parental cooperation. The children who stay at home for the week do not lose that week's schooling, for we have teachers bring the lessons to their homes."

"With the approval of the great majority of parents, we have immunized almost all of our children against small pox and diphtheria. In each class it runs to almost 90 per cent. I don't know of another town which has so high a percentage of immunization."

Shorewood's population is a little more than 14,000.

Once detected, about 80 per cent of tooth and eye troubles are attended to at the parents' instigation. Dr. Darling reports. He believes this percentage, too, higher than that of any other community. No better safeguard for a community's health exists.

# MRS. GARNER NOT BOTHERED ABOUT TAX ON COSMETICS

**Her Bill for "Beautifying" Last Year Was Only \$1.75**

**BY SUE McNAMARA**

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the speaker of the house, is not bothering much about the proposed 10 per cent tax on cosmetics which the house already has voted.

Her bill for "beautifying" in the last year amounts to just \$1.75. A year ago last October she spent \$1.00 for a jar of face cream. Later she bought a rouge compact for 50 cents and then spent 25 cents for a refill—another case of rouge to replace the old one. She uses very little powder and her old box is still lasting her.

"I think it's all right for women to use cosmetics," she says, "but it takes a lot of patience and something I just can't spend so much time fixing my face. Some of the congressmen's wives, discussing the proposed tax, said it would not affect them much, then added, 'But oh, our daughters!'"

Neither does the proposed jewelry tax of 10 per cent mar the serenity of the speaker's wife. She wears very little—only a necklace, or an old brooch of blue stones which she has had a long time. "And there're not luxuries—I really need them," she explains.

As for furs, on which a 10 per cent tax also is proposed, Mrs. Garner has not much patience with women who parade about in mid-summer with heavy furs slung across their shoulders.

"They ought to be taxed," she says, "such foolishness. Putting on thin dresses and then putting heavy hot furs over them."

Wearing her blue brooch and with just a touch of her 25-cent rouge on her cheeks Mrs. Garner sat quietly on a step in the house gallery and for the second time in her life heard her husband make a speech.

Though it electrified the house and brought both republicans and democrats cheering to their feet it was what Mrs. Garner calls one of his typical "rough and tumble" speeches. She was proud of him—O, yes—but not a bit surprised.

He never prepares his speeches beforehand—just gets a bit quiet and thinks, she says.

Mrs. Garner's cheery office is a refuge for the stocky, white-haired Texan who is prominently mentioned as a possible democratic presidential nominee. He goes there every morning to read the papers and rest before going to his own office on the floor above.

Mrs. Garner did try having some plans to "make the place more homelike,"—but she had to move them out to make room for the flood of mail telling her husband how to balance the budget. One from an ex-janitor was 30 pages long.

Ben Bernie's light hearted orchestra will present dance music for a Columbia network at 8 p. m. The orchestra may be heard over WGN, WCCO and WXYZ.

William Barnett Munro, of the California Institute of Technology and former professor of government at Harvard, will discuss "The Significance of Our State and Local Elections" on an NBC program at 7 p. m. Stations WLS will carry the broadcast.

**Wednesday's Features**

Elinor Smith, aviatrix, relates her adventures at 9 p. m. over WTML, KSTP, WECB and WENR.

Ruth Ertling at 9 p. m. over Columbia—WXYZ, WBBM, WCCO KMOX.

David Mendoza's orchestra at 8 p. m. over WISA, KSTP, KTW.

Paul Specht's orchestra at 6:15 p. m. over WBBM, WCCO WTAQ.

**WOMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION**

Emogene Perschbacher, West Bend, was elected president of the Lawrence Women's association for the coming year Monday afternoon. Marjorie Mehne, Duluth, Minn., was elected vice president and chairman of the judiciary council. Other officers were: Elizabeth Bradley, Duluth, Minn., secretary; Violet Bush, Chicago, treasurer; Margaret Gile, social chairman; Winifred Lockard, Adanah, Genoa's chairman; and Helen Wilson, Kenosha, house chairman.

nity's health exists. Dr. Darling believes, that a complete health record of every child in every family, Shorewood, he explains, keeps such a record—an exhaustive one listing the health history of every resident including the family dog.

"Test 'em, even the dog," he repeats with a smile. "Then we know if we have a bad actor among 'em."

In Shorewood of 224 babies born last year, not one was dead at birth.

These figures show that Shorewood mothers take advantage of the two baby clinics for pre-natal and post-natal care," Mrs. Hansen, the nurse supervisor, explains. "Each clinic is attended by dozens of mothers and prospective mothers."

"Immunization against diphtheria and smallpox starts when the infants are but six months old. The village holds an annual health exposition, and several campaigns to induce health examinations for infants and pre-school children. Every summer three nursery schools are held for pre-kindergarten youngsters to teach them the elements of health, hygiene and of living together."

"In all these enterprises the parents respond as we ask them to. I believe the results justify their efforts and ours."

# PLANS READY FOR COLLEGE DANCING PARTY

All arrangements for the Pan Hellenic ball, to be held jointly by eight Lawrence college sororities, were completed at a meeting of the Pan Hellenic council Monday evening. It is expected that nearly 500 people will attend the affair, the first of its kind in the history of the school. It is an innovation this year because of economic necessity, the ball cutting expenses materially.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Eber, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever will chaperone.

**STUDENTS PLAY VIOLIN RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT**

Students of Percy Fullinwider will appear in a violin recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Those who will participate are: Chris Benson, William Fleck, Janet Fullinwider, Carl Cast, Alfred Ventur, Karl Sager, Leo Sofia, and Eugene Block, Appleton; Jean McArthur, Robin Smith, Neenah; Ruth Berry, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Clark, Marinette; Arthur Blahnik, Kaukauna; Dorothy Senty, Independence; and Anne Rockwell Oshkosh.

**FIND ALL-BRAN HAS TWICE THE USABLE IRON IN LIVER**

Also Furnishes "Bulk" and Vitamin B to Overcome Common Constipation

Liver is known as a good source of iron for the blood. Now, new tests show Kellogg's All-Brans contains twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

But more important still, laboratory experiments show All-Brans provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

This means Kellogg's All-Brans is a fine way to overcome constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

The "bulk" in All-Brans is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture, forming a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make All-Brans finer, milder, more palatable.

How much better than risking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Just eat two tablespoons of All-Brans daily for most types of constipation. It is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

# PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elsch, route 2, Appleton, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was served to over 100 guests. Cards, dancing, and music provided the entertainment. A Menasha orchestra provided the music.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and family, Mrs. Emma Brandes and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meiers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sprunger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spring, Mrs. E. E. and Margaret Ambrosius, Florence and Margaret Gilberts, Merila Schroeder, Lorraine and Gerald Hanswiler, Joseph and Carl Freund, Ben, Carl, Clarence and Doris Lockeb, Florence, Margaret and Leonard Ahlenroth, Edwin and Loyd Schroeder, William Elsch, Jr., and George, Kenneth Ulrich, Edward Wagner, Joseph, Carl and Rosemary Wagner, Walter Kuba, Joseph Reamer, Harold Reamer, Harold Foster, Harold Wagner, Clara Busz, Elmerus Mueller, Gerald Baizer, Marion and Mary Fisher.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Meier, Seymour and Mrs. August Meier, Hart and son, Walter J. and Mrs. Otto Fuhrman, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. August Langler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koerner, Joseph and William Koerner, Merle and Mrs. Carl Koerner, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William Sten, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Elsie and Arthur Kurmes, Sheboygan.

The Menasha activities committee will sponsor a dance party for all women with Menasha addresses at 7:30 Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Menasha. Bridge will be played. The committee in charge includes: Miss Elsie Kuylen, chairman; Mrs. Harold Hamilton, and Mrs. Paul Clark.

Seventeen tables were in play at the benefit card party given by Women's Car & Order of Foresters Monday night at Catholic home. Prizes at schalkopf were won by Louis D. O'Neil, Mrs. J. Shults, and at bridge by Mrs. E. Verbrink and Mrs. J. Hagen, and at dice by Rosemary Stutz, Mrs. Nell Lippert.

# PLAN FOR LAST ALL-COLLEGE DANCING PARTY

Plans for the last all college dance of the school year at the Alexander gymnasium on Friday, April 22, have been completed, according to Miss Betty Plowright, Neenah, general chairman. The gymnasium will be decorated with a false ceiling of balloons, illuminated by a number of colored lights. Dance programs have been designed by Miss Alice Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y. Nearly 200 couples are expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trezise will chaperone.

# 134 Persons Admitted By Auxiliary

**O**NE hundred thirty-four candidates were initiated into the American Legion Auxiliary at an elaborate ceremony Monday night at Odd Fellow hall at which visitors were present from DePere, Green Bay, Kaukauna, and Little Chute. About 225 persons attended.

Mrs. H. W. Miller acted as president in the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Forest Banning, Kaukauna, was first vice president, Mrs. A. Walsh, DePere, second vice president; and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Appleton, past president of the Ninth district, was installing past president. Mrs. George Buth, Appleton, acted as installing chaplain.

Mrs. Stanley Steidl, poppy chairman, reported on the poppy drive which will be held May 28. She announced Mrs. F. C. Hamann, and Mrs. John Hantschel as her assistants, and stated that 6,000 small poppies and 500 large ones had been ordered for the drive.

A committee was appointed for a Mothers' Day program to be held May 9. It includes Mrs. M. H. Versteeg, Mrs. Mary Arens, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Henry Gleisner, Mrs. Carl Gorow, Mrs. Percy Heaney, Mrs. Harvey Kinnear, Mrs. H. L. Hamann, Mrs. Blanche Janner, Mrs. August Arens, and Mrs. Earl Ballard.

Cards were played after the business session, prizes at bridge being awarded to Mrs. Louis Michel and Mrs. E. L. Madison, at schalkopf to Mrs. Walter Horn and Mrs. Charles Miller, at five hundred rummy to Mrs. R. Streibhardt and Mrs. Max Loeper, at five hundred to Mrs. Charles Trunkner and Mrs. W. Heckerington, and at dice to Mrs. A. W. W. Several prizes were won by Mrs. Marge Foss, Mrs. Louis Wipolt of Kaukauna, Mrs. Edward Horn and Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen.

**EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY FOR MRS. KIRCHNER**

Mrs. Henrietta Kirchner, 615 N. Oneida-st, observed her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Monday. She is the mother of Albert A. Fred Felix and George R. Wertengel. Mrs. Kirchner has been a resident of Appleton for about 19 years. She spent the day informally at her home with relatives and friends going in at various times to offer their good wishes.

**PRUNING EXPERT TO VISIT AT SEYMOUR**

Farmers having orchards in the vicinity of Seymour will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Fred Axy, Seymour, where they will witness a pruning demonstration and discuss establishment of a spray ring. The meeting will be directed by C. L. Kuehner, Madison, orchard extension specialist with the University of Wisconsin. The farmers have been asked to bring pruning tools so they can work under direction of the university expert.

Only two sail yachts were constructed in the United States in 1931.

# JEWISH PASSOVER STARTS WEDNESDAY

**Festival Is Commemorative of Departure of Jews from Egypt**

The Jewish Passover will open Wednesday evening, and for a week Jewish people will eat Matzoth, or unleavened bread.

The Reformed Jews will open the Passover with a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. The Orthodox Jew will start the observance of the Feast of Freedom with a service at the synagogue from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. There will be services at the synagogue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening the final series of services will start, and there will be services from 9 to 11 Wednesday and Thursday mornings and from 7 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Passover festival is commemorative of the departure of the Jews from Egypt about 31 centuries ago. Under the leadership of Moses the Exodus was hurried, and houses were taken with them their dough as it was unleavened. It is this tradition which gives to the Passover the name, Feast of Unleavened Bread of Matzoth, and accounts for the fact that Jews eat no leaven during the 8 days.

The Seder is the beautiful religious service and dinner in the home. Here the father recounts the story of the Exodus and every Jew is to imagine that he himself was present at the departure from Egypt.

With the second day of Passover Jews begin to count the Omer, or measure of barley. This continues for 49 days. At the end of these seven weeks is celebrated the Pentecost, or Feast of Weeks, Shavuoth.

The outstanding significance of the Passover is the prophetic sincerity of the principle of freedom. No nation can be free another in slavery, nor may one group oppress another in servitude, political or economic.

**OOSTERHAUS IS PRESIDENT OF RELIGIOUS BODY**

Lawrence Oosterhaus, Appleton, has been elected president of the Oxford Fellowship, Lawrence college religious society. Officers are: Charles Dobbertin, Oconto Falls, vice president; Edwin Wenner, Oconto, recording secretary; Forbes Bennett, Kingsford, Mich., corresponding secretary; and Homer Porten, Baraboo, treasurer.

# New Curtains

Curtains and draperies always exercise a dominating influence in the decorative scheme of a home.

This Season's new weaves in glass curtains are attractive and inexpensive.

New Nets at \$50, 50c and 75c a yard that are unusual values.

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# GERHARDT AGAIN PLAY SUPERVISOR

## Reappointment Is Made Last Night by Playground Com- mittee

Neenah—The annual playground activities got under way Monday evening when the playground committee, composed of representatives from the city, Red Cross, service clubs and ministerial club, reappointed Armin Gerhardt as play supervisor for the season. Mr. Gerhardt will require four assistants, a woman and three boys, to help him at the various parks.

Baseball teams will be organized soon, leagues will be planned, and programs for each of the parks will be arranged. The city will appropriate \$1,000 toward carrying on the summer activities. The usual Red Cross work, consisting of the junior and senior life saving work and swimming lessons, will be conducted at the municipal bathing beach, and the four assistants at the playgrounds will receive instructions at a playground director school to be held this week at Oshkosh.

Columbian park, with the exception of the tennis courts, is ready to start activities. Lowden park is being put into shape for the summer. Most of the baseball games will be played there. Dory park is in condition for the new Fourth grade park, now under construction, will accommodate some of the activities.

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Two dancing parties have been scheduled at the high school. The first will be given on the evening of April 29 by the senior class, of which James Schell is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Maxine Schalk, William Nash and Robert Ozzanne. The second party will be given on the evening of May 6 by the sophomore class, with a committee composed of Janet Johnson, Lester Dryer, Stanford Haas, Charles Patterson, Jeanette Bylow, Arthur Brown, Dorothy Carley, Charles Zemick, Marion Ott, Ethel Harder and Ada Porath in charge. Both will be all-school events.

Byron Bell and Fritz Block, 1932 high school basketball team co-captains, will entertain the team members at a dinner on the evening of April 26 at the home of the former on Maple-st. A captain for next year will be selected.

Neenah Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A program will be presented after the business meeting. The Friendly club of the corps will serve lunch.

A group of people was entertained Saturday evening by Mrs. Louis Assmus on her birthday anniversary at her home on Union-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martins, Mrs. Edward Laus, and Mrs. Harry Cheslock.

The Eagles Thursday evening will entertain the high school basketball team and the Eagle softball and bowling teams. Following a short business session, a supper will be served in the lodge room to approximately 100 men and boys.

Our Savior Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will serve a chili supper tonight at the church dining rooms.

Commercial League bowling teams will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. The 10 teams will meet for a short business session before the supper.

# NEENAH PERSONALS

William Leonard is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

William McAfee of the Winnebago home has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Rootlee runs a Neenah suburban to a motor operation Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Dr. George N. Pratt spent Tuesday at Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Maidland of Milwaukee are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Dr. V. A. Gudex of Milwaukee is here for a few days' business visit.

Guy Waldo of Park Falls is a Neenah business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotek have returned from a visit with relatives at LaCrosse.

Mrs. F. L. Fadner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Fred Kreuger are spending the day at Milwaukee.

Theodore Valey, Sr. and son Ellis, have returned from Mexico and Arizona.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Charles Watts have returned from Springfield, Ill., where the chief transacted business.

# NEW CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZES TONIGHT

Neenah—The city council will meet Tuesday evening, complete all business, and adjourn sine die. The new council will be organized Mayor George E. Sande will preside and the 14 aldermen, Edwin Kallala, L. H. Freeman, Lawrence Bellin, Robert Mathews, John Sillp and John Hartzler, Ray Vanderwalker, Emil Hartzler, William Schmidt, Jr. and Carl Schell will attend. Election of the various city officers, including the city clerk, president of the council, city armory, poor commissioner, street commissioner, sewer, city physician, superintendent of water works, city engineer and building inspector will take place and standing committees appointed.

# NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—The Rev. R. L. Schramm, pastor of Oshkosh Gospel tabernacle, will speak each evening this week at meetings at Embassy theatre beginning Tuesday evening. The topic for the first evening will be "How to Prevent a Revival." Special music is provided for the meetings.

# CONDUCT INSPECTION OF NATIONAL GUARD

Neenah—Captain Dan Harot, commander of Co. I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, had a full company on the floor Monday evening for the annual federal inspection at S. A. Cook armory. The inspecting officer was Captain Onslow B. Rolfe, regular army officer, who spent the afternoon inspecting the company's equipment and armory accommodations. On Tuesday evening Captain Rolfe will inspect Headquarters company.

# HOLZMAN LEADER OF TENNIS CLUB

## Officers and Directors Elected at Annual Meeting at City Hall

Neenah—Dory Tennis Club stockholders held their annual meeting Monday evening at the city hall auditorium and elected John Holzman, Nathan Burstein, Ambrose Owen, John Strange and Ivan Williams as directors.

The board then elected John Holzman president; Nathan Burstein, vice president; Ambrose Owen, treasurer; and Ivan Williams, secretary. Ambrose Owen and Frank Thakke were elected to the committee on finances; John Holzman, John Strange, Frank Thakke and Arthur Patten, committee on tournaments; Ivan Williams, John Strange, Ralph Shenauke and Frank Thakke, membership committee; and Nathan Burstein, Oliver Thomsen, John Holzman and Robert McMillan, committee on maintenance and rules.

The club is anticipating a busy season, as several tournaments will be played here. A drive for new members is planned, as the club is seeking more younger men and women.

The club also announces that to play in a state or regional tournament, the player must belong to a local or state club.

Plans will be inaugurated soon for the annual Fox River Valley Singles tournament.

# GIRL'S GLEE CLUB REHEARSES OPERETTA

Neenah—Rehearsals are being conducted for the operetta, "The Middy Maids," to be given within the next few weeks by the high school girls' glee club under direction of Miss Katherine Jones, music instructor in the schools. The complete cast of characters will have been selected by the end of the week, after which a definite date will be selected.

The 1932 commencement invitations have been selected and are in the hands of the printers. Those on the committee to select the design for the invitation are Martha Meteburgge, Maxine Schalk, Dorothy Korotek, George Dix, and Robert Ozzanne, the latter president of the class.

With exception of two places, the cast of characters to present the annual class play, "Captain Applejack," has been elected. James Schell will have the main part in the play.

Three members of the senior class have taken tests to determine the winner of the Latin medal appropriated by Mr. Barnes. They are Robert Ozzanne, Marion Jones and Sara Sande, according to Miss Espeseth, Latin instructor. At graduation time, the medal will be awarded to the senior doing the most outstanding work in Latin during the year.

The Junior class members will receive their class rings on April 29, according to Loren Schroeder, class president. Rings are now secured during the junior year and carry through to the time the pupils graduate.

# BASEBALL MEETING SET FOR TOMORROW

Neenah—A meeting of baseball players has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at S. A. Cook armory to organize a Merchants' team to represent Neenah this season in the Little Fox League. Robert Marty will be in charge this year. Lakeview park has been secured for use of the team. Players may attend the meeting, when arrangements for trouts will be made. Several of last year's players will be signed up, while the remainder of the squad will be made up of those who survive the trouts.

# LETTERS AWARDED TO BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Neenah—Byron Bell, Fritz Block, co-captains, Edward Neubauer, Monroe Haire, Gerald Owens, Philip Whitman, Harold Thomke, Robert Kuehl and James Beisenstein, members of the 1932 high school basketball team, received their letters Tuesday morning during an assembly period. The presentation was made by Coach Ole Jorgensen. The team won all its conference games the district tournament, and went to the state tournament at Oshkosh, winning the consolation trophy.

Four men will be lost to Coach Jorgensen next season, Ed Block, and Owens will graduate, and Neubauer has played four years.

# VIADUCT OPENED TO TRAFFIC AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—The viaduct on Highway 26 south of Oshkosh has been opened to traffic although repairs to it are not completed. It was closed during the winter because the roadbed had not been constructed. The clay fill was believed dangerous to traffic.

# \$92 IS DEPOSITED BY STUDENTS AT NEENAH

Neenah—A total of \$92.74 was collected from 379 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period, showing a slight gain over a week ago. At Lincoln school \$29.55 was deposited by 78 pupils; at Roosevelt school \$20.72 was deposited by 121 pupils at McKinley school the total was \$21.57 by 57 pupils, and at Washington school, there was a sum of \$20.65 by 82 pupils.

# You'd Never Recognize Tuxedo In Its New Guise

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris — Long-suffering men will be comfortable and cute if they follow the dictum of the French Master Tailors' Federation on the proper Tuxedo for summer wear. It carries the essential features of the French navy officers' mess coat, a West Point cadet's blouse and an Eton jacket. To the skeptical it might appear like a bellhop's uniform.

At the first showing of the new sartorial creation women went into raptures almost as intense as might overcome them at one of their own fashion shows. The men were more dubious, some became depressed and others almost belligerent.



That new summer Tuxedo from Paris... women highly approved it, but men were dubious.

**Scoffing Men:**  
"Oh yeah!" and "See you?" were the sense of remarks muttered by male lips at the master tailors as they pointed out the advantages of their inventions when worn by slim unmanly men.

The approved new jacket stops at the waistline, is open in front and has two rows of strappy buttons, which are perfectly useless. The lapels are ravishing, cut broad and sharp and pointed. To set the jacket off there is a white waistcoat, cut slightly lower in front. The rear view is very enticing, the jacket coming to a point just below the waist.

Colors are important, and range from dark blue to gray and white tones. The ensemble calls for a bow tie and black bow tie and black trousers.

**It's More Comfortable**  
There is no doubt that the new style assures comfort and will relieve men daring to wear it of the boiled shirt agonies in warm weather. The chief difficulty to overcome, the master tailors admit, is the natural hesitancy of men to adopt an extreme novelty in their dress. They have not that dress sense of women, who will wear anything providing it is new. The new tuxedo is no less absurd than many of the women's novelties seen each season and accepted, but alas, men are harder to convince.

Andre de Fouquieres, recognized arbiter of male elegance in dress, who tried without much success to introduce silk knee breeches and buckled slippers a few seasons ago, says that the new tuxedo, or smoking, as it is called here, should have been introduced long ago.

**Defends New Style**  
"This garment fills the requirements of our new mode of living," he declared. "The old style dinner jacket will always be indispensable because it is necessary to our atmosphere of elegance which must be maintained in France if only to support our de luxe industries, but there is no reason why man should suffer in summer months when women sensibly and effectively dress for comfort. I consider the new jacket extremely attractive and if men will only adopt it they will never regret their deliverance."

Mlle. Tonla Navar, of the Comedie Francaise, who was one of the jurors at the Master Tailors' display, was very enthusiastic.

"I think the new style is marvelous. It makes men youthful, comfortable and attractive. Of course, it is created for the young, but couturiers design women's clothes that way and those who are older adapt themselves to the fashions."

**All-silk Suits Displayed**  
Some of the suits shown were in all silk, and one dispensed with collar and tie, but the coat collar came up to form a frame for the neck after the fashion of a century ago.

Men who suffer from exaggerated waistlines will probably be reluctant to adopt the new fashion because it may emphasize the roundity, but the Master Tailors' Federation is conducting a campaign to make it vogue.

# TWIN CITY BANDS PREPARE FOR MEETS

Neenah—Three championship bands, representing Menasha and Neenah high schools and St. Mary high school of Menasha, are rehearsing for participation in the annual state tournament at Wisconsin Rapids May 6 and 7. More than 65 bands from 34 communities already have registered for the state meet and following the several district tournaments to be held soon, additional registrations are expected. The 1931 tournament was held at Oshkosh.

# SCOUT TROOPS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 3 will continue preparations for participation in the Valley Council campaign at Clintonville early in June at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, will direct activities.

Scouts of Troop 8, under the direction of Wesley Olson, continued work on regular troop projects at a weekly meeting in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening.

# JOHN CALLAHAN TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Menasha—John Callahan of Madison state superintendent of schools will be the principal speaker at Menasha high school's 1932 commencement exercises. School officials have announced.

Although a definite date has not been announced, the ceremonies probably will be held at Butte des Morts auditorium June 2 or 3. A class of about 60 students will receive diplomas. Callahan was for several years superintendent of schools in Menasha.

# POUR FIRST CONCRETE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

Menasha—The first concrete for the foundation of the Menasha postoffice building was poured at Broad and Racine-sts. was poured Monday under the direction of Charles Gamsky. Menasha contractor. Forms for the foundation footings were laid last week.

# MENASHA SPEAKERS WIN AT FORENSICS

## Awarded All Four First Places in Contest at Kau- kauna

Menasha—Menasha high school speakers, winning all four first awards at the league forensic contest at Kaukauna Monday afternoon and evening, have earned the right to participate in the district contest to be held soon. School officials revealed today. Winners in the district meet will be eligible for the state contest.

In the league contest Monday, four Menasha speakers took four first awards and two seconds. In extemporaneous speaking Allan Michie was first and in extemporaneous reading Janet Judd took highest honors. William Flaweger and James Senebrenner took first and second awards in oratory while James Senebrenner and Janet Judd won first and second honors in the declamatory event.

# MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The study club met at the home of Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon Monday evening. Miss Lucy Northrup led a table talk on the latest scientific developments.

B. E. B. serenity will meet in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A volleyball game is planned.

An all day meeting of St. Thomas guild will be held in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday. Luncheon will be served.

A regular meeting of St. Agnes guild also is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

Germania Benevolent society transacted routine business at a meeting in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A dancing party will be sponsored by the society Thursday evening.

Women's Bazaar association met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine work was done.

Woman's auxiliary to Henry J. Lentz Post of American Legion will sponsor a bazaar sale in S. A. Cook armory Wednesday. Doors will be opened at 2 o'clock. Tuesday morning.

Troop 664 Scouts will meet in their lodge rooms on Wednesday evening. Fred Lange, district leader, will be in charge.

Third Ward Relief League will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Nina Grabbing Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Royal Neighbor club will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, sponsored a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Catholic Mothers of St. Patrick's parish will continue a series of public card parties in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

# THREE ALDERMEN TO TAKE OFFICE

## Election of City Officials to Follow Reorganization of Council

Menasha—The reorganization of the council, election of a number of city officials and the appointment of committees for the coming year will feature the aldermanic meeting in the council chambers here Tuesday evening.

Three new aldermen will be seated. Anton Berezinski of the First ward, Henry Kozinski of the Fourth ward, and James Baldwin of the Fifth ward, replacing Paul Kelly, John Koslowski and Herman J. Schier, respectively.

The old council will wind up its affairs and adjourn sine die before the new officials take the oath of office and are seated. Election of a number of city officials, including the city clerk, city bookkeeper, city attorney, superintendent of poor, superintendent of streets, three school commissioners, city engineer, city physician, two bridge tenders, and president of the council will be one of the first actions taken by the new group.

In addition to the regular committee appointments, Mayor Remmel is expected to select a member of the park board to replace W. H. Nelson, whose resignation recently was accepted.

# PREPARE TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

## Structure to Be Erected on Site Between First, Sec- ond-sts

Menasha—Preparatory work for construction of Menasha's proposed new fifth ward school building was started Monday afternoon, almost immediately after the contract had been awarded by the board of education to the E. H. Regal company of Green Bay. Several bids on general construction of the building had been under consideration for the past week and favorable action on the Regal was taken shortly before noon Monday.

The new structure will be erected on a site near Komencast between First and Second-sts. The razing or removal of buildings now located on the school site is under way and actual construction of the school will begin as soon as possible. Regal's bid provides that work be completed within seven months but with favorable weather the time will be considerably reduced, it is expected.

A recent \$125,000 bond issue will provide funds not only for the new fifth ward school building and site but for a new fourth ward site. The contract price for the new building is \$66,581.

# HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY SEWER JOB

Menasha—A public hearing on the proposed Appleton and Ninth-sts sewer project was conducted by the board of public works in the council chambers Monday evening. Owners of property which would be served by the proposed sewer attended the hearing and a report on the project is expected at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Plans and specifications for the sewer, which would total about 1,600 feet in length have been drawn by city engineers.

Owners of property near the location of a proposed residence and grocery store on Seventh-st near Appleton-rd also appeared before the public works board Monday evening. A favorable recommendation of the board, providing that a permit for the building be issued, is expected Tuesday evening.

# WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET ENDS SUNDAY

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation women's bowling league will conclude its season's activities on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. The last of several Menasha leagues to complete its schedule.

Two teams, the Groves and Pank-raz fuels, are tied for first position in women's league standings, each credited with 51 wins and 39 losses. The Clothes Shop aggregation is in third position with 45 wins and 31 losses.

# WOMEN BOWLERS END SEASON TOMORROW

Menasha—The first annual Fox River valley women's bowling tournament which opened April 1 or Hendy alleys will be concluded Sunday evening. Teams from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, and New London have been included among those participating in tournament play and a squad from Kaukauna will bowl Wednesday evening. A number of Appleton entries are expected later this week.

# FURTHER DIVISION OF GIRLS' TROOP PLANNED

Menasha—The Neoprene group of Menasha camp fire girls will under the direction of Miss Alice Strong will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Miss Mae Bell, G. G. graduate of the Menasha camp fire girls, will attend Tuesday's meeting and plans for further division of the troop will be outlined.

# COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—A considerable amount of routine business was transacted by the water and light commission at a meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A report of commission activities will be made at a meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

# "IT'S A WISE DAD"

Father: Freddie, if you love eat that porridge I'll spank you.  
Mother: Henry, what did you say that for?  
Father (whispering to mother): Auto-suggestion, my dear—the boy will eat it now.—Answers.

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—Some Eliza-

bethan poet lauded "a large and liberal discontent" as one of the noblest of human attributes. Here, in a single day's gist of headlines are three distinguished dissenters who just wouldn't stay put.

Lincoln Ellsworth, already a North pole repeater, is getting ready to fly over the Antarctic continent, at the age of 32. Possibly not so exciting, in view of past performances, but consider the choice he made. His aged and affluent father bought the Villa Palmieri overlooking Florence, where Boccaccio lived and wrote the Decameron. Behind his rose-bowered walls nothing had changed for centuries. Here was warmth, beauty, sunlight and peace.

"Here we stay," said the patriarchal elder, once a Hudson, O., coal baron.

"No," said the young Mr. Ellsworth.

So he became an axman on the Canadian Grand Trunk; worked three years chasing mountain sheep for the United States biological survey; caught a herd of 700 wild buffalo for the Canadian government; carried a chain and trap in Alaska surveys; fought as an airman in the big war; joined Arundsen in his two flights to the north pole; helped Wilkins organize his submarine polar trip, and now the ice goddess beckons again.

Mr. Ellsworth's father left him \$2,350,000 in 1925. He keeps his capital mobile and, anyway, where he's going, there are no assets to be frozen.

"Dahin! Dahin! Geh! unser weg," says the Nigmon, staking out a fascinating wilderness, after its charming picture of just such a lovely Italian villa as Mr. Ellsworth spurned.

Brisk little Mary MacSwiney was a prize scholar and later a teacher at the National University of Cork, Ireland. Nobody could have dreamed that today she would be the fire brand who is badgering the British government more than any other citizen. De Valera, it is understood, wants to find some way out of the impasse involved in the oath to the king. Miss MacSwiney, with a large and obstreperous following, insists that the only way out is all the way through. Around her intransigence there is the making of a grand ruction.

Her brother Terence, lord mayor of Dublin, starved himself to death in 74 days as a protest against British rule in 1920. She was jailed in 1922, and released after 23 days of fasting. Like Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington, she used to slip quietly into the United States, recruiting support for a "free Ireland."

"How did you get in without a passport?" asked the reporters in January, 1925.

"I slid down on one of the rays of the eclipse," she answered.

Since then, she has been tireless and unrelenting in her battle for the complete and absolute severance of Ireland from England. She says that the legitimate Irish state, which she insists, she and her followers alone represent, will abolish the English language, nationalize land, make marriage indissoluble, limit the president to a salary of \$5,000 a year, and build up a navy big enough to blow England out of the water if it has to.

Amos Pinchot's apostasy is almost more startling than that of Lincoln Ellsworth. While he fled to Italian villa, he left a world of ideas as pleasant and static as Boccaccio's retreat to explore a bleak and original wilderness of political and social innovation. The brother of Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, is listed today as one of the city liberties union party which will invade Bell Co. Ky.

"We will suppress them as we would a mad dog," says county attorney Walter B. Smith.

Few silk-stockings have ever wandered into such by-ways as Mr. Pinchot. Born in Paris, of a family of wealth and distinction, he was graduated from Yale, became a New York lawyer, and straightaway the "Wart" Times of intellectualized liberalism. He was one of the most capable and convincing of the "committee of forty-eight," with David Starr Jordan, William Hard and Glenn Plumb, in 1920. The nomination of Harding convinced him there was "no possibility of reforming the two major parties from within." Standing at many false dawns, he renews his hopes and keeps on fighting, with a discontent larger and more liberal than that of any of his confederates.

# GUM VENDING MACHINE STOLEN AND SMASHED

Menasha—A gum vending machine left outside the A. W. Borenz filling station on Thirst-st was stolen and smashed Monday night according to police reports. Parts of the machine were found later on Milwaukee-st. Apparently no attempt was made to enter the building.

# FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT WINTERS HOUSE

Menasha—Menasha fire department workers extinguished a chimney fire at the A. Winters home of Thirst-st Monday morning. Because the residence is almost directly behind the fire department quarters neither of the fire trucks was used. No damage resulted.

# RESERVE CHAPTER TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Menasha—The Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Reserve Officers' association will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in the Memorial building here Wednesday evening. The chapter is composed of twin city reserve and National guard officers headed at present by Lt. Col. C. A. Loeschner of Menasha.

# MOTORIST FINED

Neenah—Victor Bloomer, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday in Justice George Harless' court after he pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

# A buoy anchored off the Oregon coast broke loose and drifted nearly 200 miles in eight days.

By the U. S. Navy.

# Roosevelt In Vigorous Denial Of Smith Charge

St. Paul, Minn.—(CP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, has picked up the challenging gauntlet hurled at him by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Addressing a St. Paul audience last night he denied vehemently the inference of Smith that he proposed "to set class against class" to further the ends of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a voice that was carried by radio to the whole agrarian northwest and resounded in the nation's press, Gov. Roosevelt declared himself pledged to a program calling for a national "community of interests" as espoused by his party's founder, Thomas Jefferson.

"If this be treason," he said, "let us make the most of it."

And though his rejoinder to Smith was emphatic, Gov. Roosevelt took the occasion a few minutes later to praise his "distinguished predecessor, Gov. Smith" for his part in preserving New York's power resources for the people of that state.

The Smith speech to which Roosevelt replied was made at a Jefferson day address at Washington last week and dealt with a radio address which New York's present chief executive delivered about two weeks ago on the subject of water power, tariff and other questions.

The statement of the 1928 Democratic standard-bearer, which was

# NEW CHAIRMAN OF STEEL BOARD IS MAN OF "MYSTERY"

## Few Know Him Well Be- cause He's Aloof and Avoids Publicity

Behind the desk where the late Judge Elbert H. Gary presided over the affairs of the United States Steel Corp. now sits an enigma to Wall Street.

He is Myron C. Taylor, "the man nobody knows," and newly elected chairman of the board of the steel company.

Paradoxically, there is no mystery to the character of this man if one studies his eyes. They are keen and penetrating, hinting a formidable sternness to which his mouth, set like a steel trap, adds much.

Tall in stature, strongly built and athletic looking this new steel czar gives the appearance of a football star yet he never played a game in his life.

To his friends, Taylor also is no mystery. To them he is a polished gentleman and somewhat of a social lion. This social standing began in the lower rungs of the ladder and has much to do with the decision of J. P. Morgan to select Taylor as chairman of the board of the steel company.

As an entertainer, Taylor is without equal. His town home, his country estate situated on the site of the home of a Colonial ancestor and his villa in Florence, Italy, are always the scenes of gatherings for leaders in the Park-ave register.

But to business and the world in general, Taylor is noted for his aloofness. This characteristic has caused him to be dubbed another "mystery man of Wall Street." Yet his "mystery" is merely his desire to avoid personal publicity.

The loss of \$300,000 worth of gems would cause any man to summon police aid, but Taylor, who wears a \$15,000 jewelry, was seldom demurred when it came to selling New York police because he shunned publicity.

Any interviewer that is lucky enough to get an audience is faced with an ordeal. Those interviews are brief and replies to questions are laconic and terse. He thinks quickly and works fast and he sits behind a desk that is free from cluttered correspondence.

Taylor belongs to the most exclusive clubs of New York. He is fond of boating, stumming and golf—yet breaking par is still his ambition. He is a patron of art and music.

He dresses with sartorial correctness. Even a directors' meeting requires a certain attire. And this has earned him a reputation for being among the best dressed of New York men.

But there must be more than this to the man that was able to emerge alone from the steel triumvirate of J. P. Morgan, James A. Fannin and Taylor. Today, he rules where three former rulers reigned.

Born of wealthy parents in 1874 in Lyons, N. Y., and descendant of Colonial stock, Taylor was enriched not only with the wealth of his ancestors but also with the mental and physical sturdiness of the Massachusetts pioneer.

He was graduated in 1894 from the law school of Cornell University, by which institution he was given \$1,500 for a new law school building.

Following his graduation, Taylor moved to New York where he practiced law only later to turn his attention to the textile industry from which his family had amassed most of its wealth. He later turned to banking and these industries benefited by the Morgan and Baker interests.

In 1905 he married Miss Annabel Stevens Mack. They have no children.

In 1927, Taylor was named chairman of the powerful finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, immediately occupying the offices of the late Judge Gary, whom he later was to succeed.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, ss: I, Louis A. Borenz, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, do hereby give notice that at a term of said court to be held on Wednesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, said county, the application of Joseph W. Borenz, of the estate of the said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, and of the said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, and of the said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, for the appointment of said Joseph W. Borenz, of the estate of the said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, and of the said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, as executor of the estate of said Louis A. Borenz, deceased, will be heard.

Noted and given under my hand and seal of office, this 19th day of April, 1932.

Louis A. Borenz, Justice of the Peace.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of Louis A. Borenz, deceased, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the third day of August, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 24th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 15, 1932.

By the U. S. District Court.

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# SENATE SEEKS TO DECIDE ON SHORT SELLING

## Will Determine Whether or Not It Has Depressed Stock Issues

**BY J. R. BRACKETT**  
New York—(P)—The Wall Street bear finds himself performing in the spotlight again as a congressional committee inquires if he is responsible for new low stock prices.  
Has short selling by bears abnormally depressed the market, or has the selling of stock merely reflected declining business conditions?  
Ronald Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, answering these questions before the senate banking committee, denied there had been bear raids recently, and said he doubted the possibility of them.  
Whitney, on several occasions, has held the stock market declines have been the result of business conditions; that the amount of short selling has been of minor import in causing price drops.  
The inquiry was called suddenly by Senator Frederic C. Walcott on the basis of reports to him of a "billion dollar raid" had been planned. Prices went up on the market on news of the inquiry.  
The senate committee asked detailed information as to short operations, including the names of the short sellers and the stocks dealt in.  
Despite the great amount of consideration given short selling, the subject still is a matter of bitter argument.  
The simple facts that when a market goes up it is a bull market, and that when it goes down it is a bear market, are generally understood. Also are the facts that a bull buys stocks at low levels expecting to sell them when they go higher, and that a bear sells stocks at high levels expecting to buy when they go lower.  
Bull operations are relatively easy to understand since it is a simple matter to profit from an increase in prices. To make a profit when prices decline is not quite so simple.  
**Borrows Stock**  
In the first place, the short seller does not own the stock he sells. He borrows it from an owner, putting up cash for security. If the owner of a stock borrowed money and put up his stock as security it would be somewhat the same transaction, except that the emphasis would be money borrowing. In the first case it is stock borrowing.  
The lender of the stock expects to get stock back, and meanwhile he has the use of the short seller's money. The short cannot sell stock unless an owner will lend it to him. Some owners of stock refuse to lend on the ground that it helps depress the value of their stock. Others lend, holding that fundamental business conditions make the prices and that if prices must go down it is a good thing to have a short side since short must buy stocks sometimes on the way down, thus cushioning the market.  
If prices go up, the lender has had the use of the short's money, and the short must buy on the way up, giving added impetus to the rise.  
**Call It "Unconcomitant"**  
Opponents of bear selling insist it is an unconcomitant operation, forcing prices down faster than they would normally fall and hindering a normal rise. Particularly do they object to bear raids, heavy short-selling.  
While stock market officials say they prevent such raids, short selling opponents insist the exchange officials do not, in fact, stop raiding.

# A BOOK A DAY

## BY BRUCE CAITON SEES NEW WAR

A disastrous new World War could very easily develop out of Japan's drive for empire in Shanghai. The danger far from being past, will probably grow greater in the immediate future.  
This is the conclusion reached by Sherwood Eddy following an extensive trip through China and Japan and a series of interviews with leaders on both sides. He presents his views in "The World's Danger Zone," a slim little book filled with a contagious pessimism.  
Japan, he says, is driving China straight into Communism. Even today large sections of China are under Japanese aggression. He identifies the danger of Chinese weakness and the danger of Chinese resistance to the Japanese government. Communist control is almost certain to be widespread.  
In addition, looking more clearly every week, more rises the specter of an approaching war between China and Soviet Russia. And Mr. Eddy is sure that the other side of a "war of attrition" between Russia and China would be a disaster.  
Nor is that all. Japan's activities in China, says Mr. Eddy, may well mean complete failure for the approaching international conference, and then in turn, could mean a complete swing to the extreme right or the extreme left in Germany—with either contingency planning all of Europe into war.  
Mr. Eddy's picture then is rather dark, probably, however, no darker than the facts justify. He is careful not to make it an anti-Japanese tract, and he gives a fair and sympathetic review of Japan's side of things.  
The book is published by Farrar and Rinehart at \$1.



# GOING FISHING? NOVEL TOGS

## Enlist Women In Sport

**Key Largo, Fla.—(P)—**Smart women at southern resorts are going in for fishing.  
But whether it's the thrill of snaring salmon, or the satisfaction of wearing swanky fishing togs that is attracting feminine anglers this season, it's difficult to tell.  
At any rate, the woman angling devotee wants her fishing outfit assembled and not accumulated.  
In fact, the matter of the cut of a trouser leg is in the realm of feminine fishing, just as important as the weight and length of the fish caught. Florida resort women, as a result, have developed the latest in anglers' outfits.  
For example, the seasoned angler clad in the new Schiaparelli pajamas may be certain she is just as irresistible to wary game fish as she is to an admiring masculine eye.  
Jersey pajamas, in marine blue, are worn with a fisherman's shirt in the new horizontal stripes and with a matching beret. An interesting clip fastening is used both on the short jacket and the trousers. These latter, though full enough to permit freedom, give the essential slim silhouette.  
Another costume is of navy blue jersey slacks over a halter neck bathing suit. The slacks give that appearance that all women desire this year and are ideal for an all-day fishing trip. If one prefers a cooling dip after her struggle with a deep sea prize she has only to slip off the slacks and dive overboard.  
The bathing suit of this costume is one of the interesting new simulated hand-knits. Completing the outfit are a bandanna and the regular old Cape Cod hat—although a Cape Cod fisherman probably would view the polka dots with amazement.  
A bandanna this season usually means only a brief bit above one's slacks, but for fishing the smart set at the Key Largo Anglers' club here is employing bandannas of generous size, worn tucked under the left strap.  
**CALLS NEWSPAPERS CHIEF AD MEDIUM**  
**R. H. Macy and Company**  
Director Publishes Book on Subject  
New York—(P)—Newspapers are called the dominant advertising medium in the United States by Kenneth Collins, executive vice president and advertising director of R. H. Macy and Company, in New York.  
"The Road to Good Advertising," published today.  
"Few business ventures in America neglect the stimulus of advertising," he says, "and the newspaper is the most effective medium for this purpose."  
Mr. Collins said "newspapers" advertising had not produced results to the full extent of its capability only because of "the lack of understanding of advertising" by the advertiser.  
He emphasized that the advertiser of today does much better than those of other times and called upon advertisers to take advantage of the superior facilities now offered.  
**Faenza, Italy—**The free lunch—old Roman custom—has been revived here. On St. Lazarus' day you can hear a voice in the Borgo Dario, a street named after the saint, who said: "Feed the poor and eat all you want free." The Romans established the custom to attract tourists.  
Mrs. Anna Hertz of Columbia Mo., owns a soldier with which the company she is said to have played as a child.

# VOLCANIC ASH OVER SOUTH AMERICA MAY BECOME BLESSING

## Farmers Told That White Substance Will Be Boon to Crops

**Buenos Aires —**Millions of people in a 250,000-mile area between this city and the Pacific coast of Chile are still wondering whether they have been visited by a blessing or a curse.  
For although they are still shaking volcanic ashes out of their hair and clothing, still sweeping it from their homes and shoveling it from the streets, there is some evidence that the vast cloud of flaky white material so ominously dumped upon them from a dozen Andean volcanoes may be, in the main, actually beneficial.  
Even in this city, 500 miles from the violent craters, scientists estimated that thousands of tons of the light ash had fallen. In some of the mountain passes of the Andes, however, the deposit was reported to be three feet deep. And thousands of square miles of the pampas (prairies) were covered to a depth of several inches.  
For the farmers, at least, the cloud of ashes had a silver lining. They were assured by agricultural chemists that their crops would be greatly aided by the phenomenon. Out of the westward sky had come free fertilizer—hundreds of thousands of tons of it. Phosphates, sulphates and nitrates contained in the volcanic ash had settled over their lands, distributed more evenly than they themselves could have done it.  
At any other time the deluge of powder might have been disastrous. But this happens to be plowing time, so much of the material can be turned under to enrich the soil. The greatest danger is to live stock, but early rains are expected to wash away enough of the ash so that forage will not be seriously damaged.  
Stark terror reigned in scores of towns and villages during the unprecedented eruptions. Day was turned into night as prevailing westerly winds carried smoke and ashes over a strip of territory 400 miles long and 700 miles wide—entirely across the South American continent to Buenos Aires and Montevideo.  
**Covers Huge Area**  
If that same volume of black fumes and gray powder were to be turned loose under similar conditions in this country, it would blanket an area the size of that between Chicago and Nashville, Tenn., on the west to New York City and Wilmington, N. C., on the east.  
Nearer the Andes mountains, underground tremors and dull rumblings carried the threat of disastrous earthquakes, forcing people from their homes to the open fields, where they fought for breath, with tears streaming from their sparring eyes, in the thick clouds of powdery ash. Airplanes sent out to make observations were turned back when the air became unbreathable. Wholesale asphyxiation was feared in Mendoza province, and drums of oxygen were requested for the treatment of victims. Even the important town of Treque Lauquen, 300 miles southwest of here, suspended all business and burned street lights throughout the day.  
And then, almost as suddenly as they began, the eruptions and the rumblings ceased, the rain of ashes halted, and the entire district rubbed its eyes to behold a white blanket covering everything.  
**FLASHES OF LIFE**  
(By the Associated Press)  
**Belgrade, Yugoslavia —**A playwright's paradise is what Belgrade is getting to be. Because the Belgrade Illustrated Weekly said Velimir Vukobratovich's new play was "the competent reading," a judge sentenced the paper's owners to five days in jail. The judge thought it was hard enough to make a play per without critics butting in.

# WITHROW URGES CASH PAYMENT OF VETERANS' BONUS

## Passage of Bill Will Not Impair Credit of U. S., He Claims

**BY RUBY A. BLACK**  
(Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus was urged by Representative Withrow of the House Ways and Means committee, condemning the proposed legislation.  
"The passage of this bill will not in any way impair the credit of the United States," said Withrow.  
"On the other hand it will do an enormous amount of good, not only to the veterans, but also to the farmer and working man in the fact that there will be a resultant rise in commodity prices."  
The government has decreased the amount of money in circulation from \$20 per capita in 1929 to \$14 per capita at the present time, said Withrow, pointing out that the United States Treasury actually holds gold coins and bullion enough to warrant the issuance of \$10,000,000,000 of currency whereas there is only \$5,000,000,000 worth of money actually printed and in circulation today.  
The Federal Reserve banks, alone, on the basis of their excess reserves as reported on March of this year, could issue three and a half billion dollars in currency with the full gold backing required by law, it was argued by Representative Withrow.  
Replying to the opposing argument that the bonus payment would impair national credit, he stated that our national credit, as compared to 10 per cent owned by England and 20 per cent owned by France.  
"Any business which has debts of only 5 per cent is considered to be in wonderful condition," said Withrow.  
He also argued that the bill would not increase taxes, as the debt will have to be paid anyway in 1945 and sums of money have been set aside each year for that purpose. The only difference will be that money will be put into circulation right now when it is needed so badly, according to Withrow.  
"Deflation is the cause of the present trouble. Inflation is just as bad, but controlled 'inflation' such as is provided for this measure will effect a cure. The best means to start on the road to recovery will be to pay the \$2,466,000 to this group of citizens."

# NIGHTSTICKS WILL HELP CHICAGO COPS KNOW EACH OTHER

## Chicago—(P)—By their clubs Chicago detectives are going to know one another. They're going to carry nightsticks so they won't be fighting among themselves.

The order for the clubs went out Sunday night as a result of experience the police had in several recent minor riots in which the detestable, not recognizing each other, came to blows.  
Uniformed policemen have been carrying nightsticks along, but not the detectives. Sergeants will have blue tassels on theirs and the lieutenants will have red ones.

# EXPORTS OF BADGER PRODUCTS CONTINUE IN LONG NOSE DIVE

## Low-water Mark of \$38,414,880 Is Value of Shipments in 1931

**BY RUBY A. BLACK**  
(Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau)  
Washington — Reports of Wisconsin manufacturers to foreign countries continued, in 1931, the nose-dive they began in 1930, and a low-water mark of \$38,414,880 was reached in 1931.  
This is a drop of 10 per cent from the \$42,400,000 value of 1930 exports and a drop of 25 per cent from the \$51,000,000 value of 1929 exports.  
The figures are based on a report by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, which says that the value of Wisconsin exports to foreign countries in 1931 was \$38,414,880, compared with \$42,400,000 in 1930 and \$51,000,000 in 1929.  
The report also states that the value of Wisconsin exports to Canada in 1931 was \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,200,000 in 1930 and \$1,500,000 in 1929.  
The value of Wisconsin exports to Europe in 1931 was \$37,414,880, compared with \$41,200,000 in 1930 and \$49,500,000 in 1929.  
The report also states that the value of Wisconsin exports to the United States in 1931 was \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,200,000 in 1930 and \$1,500,000 in 1929.

# \$4,000 Of New Tax Goes For Water For Senators

## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

**Washington—**The money raised by the taxes now being increased so heavily will buy, among other things, about \$4,000 worth of sparkling mineral water for senatorial stomachs.  
In 1931 the Senate ordered and consumed, at public expense, about 415 cases of White Rock, Appleton, and Poland water and the like at a cost of \$2,400. At least, that's the way it added it up from the records kept in the crannies for a return of empty bottles, some of which were lost.  
At the last fiscal year there was a charge of \$1,100 for supplying five bottle operators for a total of \$1,100 each. Most of the time-water is consumed in cloak rooms.  
**18 New Mugs!**  
And in the Senate barter shop where hair cuts, shaves and other beautifications are free.  
Changing name on one shaving mug—75 cents.  
Eighteen new mugs—\$17.  
Three blackhead removers—45 cents. (Demand change for someone to demand fewer blackhead removers and more blackhead removers.)  
The report on expenses from the Senate contingent fund doesn't specify which senators use the mugs or which have blackheads. There are also such items as \$1,170 and \$1,000 for supplies from the Union, Henry and Harber Supply, Inc.  
**\$12,500 for Folding Speeches**  
Other little Senate expense items include:  
Seventy-two chair pads for Senate at 75 cents each.  
Revolving hot water urn, senator's lavatory—\$10.  
Repeating mechanical mirrors, especially in the office of the secretary of the Senate, at from \$75 to \$100 apiece.  
Folding 15,000,000 copies of speeches at \$1 a thousand—\$15,000.  
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# AIMEE REFUSES TO VIEW "APPARITION OVER LOS ANGELES"

## Los Angeles—(P)—A flat refusal to view the prize-winning painting "Apparition over Los Angeles," was voiced Monday by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Hutton, evangelist, and her husband, David, choir singer.

The painting depicts Angelus temple, where Evangelist Hutton holds forth, overshadowed by a cloud bearing a dollar sign.  
It was painted by Darce Miller, who is president of the California Art Club. The club extended the Huttons an invitation to view it.  
The Huttons, characterized the painting as "vulgar and in poor taste."  
Because the subject matter was "too controversial," the painting was barred yesterday from the Los Angeles Museum. Previous to its showing there, the painting had been on road the Clara B. Hutton prize for the best interpretation of the Los Angeles scene.

# Professors To Buck Agitation Against Teaching Evolution

## Madison—(P)—A resolution urging the national council of the American Association of University Professors to combat interference with the teaching of evolution has been unanimously adopted by the University of Wisconsin chapter of the organization.

"The fundamentalist opponents of teaching evolution," Prof. Ricardo Quintana of the English department said in presenting the resolution, "are adopting more subtle means of attack than they did years ago. They are using the textbooks and libraries as being emasculated of evolution doctrines and teachers of evolution are being hounded."  
**Next Community Artists Series Is Announced Today**  
Onegin, Kryl, Althouse, Orloff, Salzedo Included on Program  
Onegin, Kryl, Althouse, Orloff, Salzedo — the 1932-33 Community Artists series program was announced this morning by Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sponsor of the program.  
Contracted band, "concert, pianist and harp ensemble they are, respectively.  
Siegfried Onegin, often designated as the Swedish contralto, has met with unusual success in her seven American recital tours, plays a stellar role in opera abroad, appearing regularly each season at the opera house of Berlin and Vienna, as well as with other leading companies of Europe. She is one of the few, if not the only contralto of this day to sing the famous aria, "Una voce fa" from "The Barber of Seville" in the original key.  
Boukme Kryl and his symphonic band have been received with enthusiasm throughout the United States and have been called "the most popular band in America."  
Orloff, the contralto, is a "great voice" and has been called "the most beautiful voice of the world." The Chicago Tribune said of her: "As a director he is without a peer as a woman, he is unparalleled."  
Paul Althouse, tenor, was designated as the "International Opera Company" for ten years and is now in the same position with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. On the continent, Althouse has been designated as "the most beautiful voice of the world." The Chicago Tribune said of her: "As a director he is without a peer as a woman, he is unparalleled."  
Verma, Italy—(P)—The Italian government has decided to send a large number of Italian soldiers to the Spanish front to fight against the Nationalist forces.

# FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

## ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

At 8:15  
by ARTHUR P. DeCAMP, C. S. B.  
of St. Louis, Missouri  
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers in Boston

# WARREN'S HELD OVER

## Through WEDNESDAY

JUST ASK THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN IT!  
**CROWD ROADS**  
Be Here Today or Tomorrow at Any Cost!  
Sit With the Crowd That Roars — For Blood, at the Sport of Auto Speed Kings!  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
**JOAN BLONDELL**  
ANN DYORAK — ERIC LINDEN  
A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION  
ADDED: — COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

# FOX NOW AND WED.

## Humanity's Most Appealing Story

**RONALD COLMAN**  
in  
**"Arrowsmith"**  
With  
**HELEN HAYES**  
Richard Bennett  
Myrna Loy  
Based on the play by  
SARAH G. LEVY  
FOX NEWS  
CARTOON  
THURS. AND FRI.  
BARRY MORE in  
"Broken Lullaby"  
**LADIES' GROCERY**  
Matinee at 3 p. m.

# THURSDAY ONLY "Beauty and the Boss"

Intimate Affairs of a Secretary  
Warren WILLIAM

# THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
Evenings 7 & 9  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST  
— TODAY AND TOMORROW —  
THE INTIMATE CLOS-UP OF AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE, ITS TEARS, ITS LAUGHTER...  
**"HUSBANDS HOLIDAY"**  
with CLIVE BUCK — CHARLIE RUGGLES  
VIVIANE OSBORNE — JULIETTE COMPTON  
Thurs.-Fri.—RUTH CHATTERTON in "Once a Lady"  
Sat.-Sun.—RICHARD MAYNARD in "Branded Men"

# JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers

Phone Anderson 318  
Kendall Square  
**DANCE DARDANELLA**  
Ballroom  
Wed., April 20th  
Cor. 9th and Basine Sts.  
Hi-way 11, MENASHA  
WISCONSIN  
ART SCHULZ  
Walter Spohnske, Prop.  
Plenty of good parking space

# First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin  
ANNOUNCES A  
**Free Lecture on Christian Science**  
By —  
**ARTHUR P. DeCAMP, C. S. B.**  
of St. Louis, Missouri  
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church—  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
**In Lawrence Memorial Chapel**  
at 8:15 O'clock  
**Tuesday Evening, April 19, 1932**  
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

# Free Fish Fry and Music, Wed. nite, Van's Green Tavern, hi-way 41.

# Free Fish Fry and Music, Wed. nite, Van's Green Tavern, hi-way 41.

# Free Fish Fry and Music, Wed. nite, Van's Green Tavern, hi-way 41.











THE NEBBS

**The Moth and the Flame** By Sol Hess

HOW DO YOU, MRS. SHULTZ, THERE AIN'T NO USE ASKIN' HOW YOU FEEL - YOU LOOK LIKE AN AD FOR A HEALTH EMPORIUM

HELLO MR. POTTS, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A PERSON AN UNDERTAKER IS GOING TO WASTE A CATALOG ON

I INVESTED \$5000 OF YOUR MONEY IN A 7% FIRST MORTGAGE - THE PROPERTY IS WORTH \$20,000 - JUST AS SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS AND TWICE AS MUCH INTEREST

OH MR. POTTS, I FEEL SO HAPPY THAT I TRUSTED MY AFFAIRS WITH YOU - IT'S FINE TO HAVE SOMEONE WHO AFTER YOUR INVESTMENTS WHO HAS SUCH RARE GOOD JUDGMENT

CAN YOU BEAT THAT FELLOW, POTTS? THE WIDOW CONNIE TOOK HIM FOR A GOVERNMENT DEST - SHE MADE A MONKEY OUT OF HIM AND NOW HE'S DIPPING IN AGAIN - A BURNT CHILD DREAMS THE FIRE BUT A DEAD MOTH LOVES THE FLAME

MEET WITH A KILLER OF ALL TIMES - THE BURNING KID

W.C. Cress

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**Beating Their Time** By Blosser

WE'LL SHOW 'EM THAT YOU CAN LEARN DOGS TRICKS, TOO - TRICKS DOGITA BE DUCK AS SMART AS YOU!!

GEE...IT'LL BE SWEET TO HAVE JUMBO KNOW A WHOLE BUNCH OF DIFFERENT DOGS TRICKS!!

DR. JON DOG & HOSPI

WILL YOU TEACH MY DOGS TO DO SOME NICE TRICKS, DOCTOR JONES? HE'S SMART AN' IT WOULDN'T TAKE ANY TIME AT ALL FOR HIM TO KETCH ON...

I'D BE GLAD TO TRY... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE HIM TO KNOW HOW TO WALK ON HIS HIND LEGS? LET'S TRY HIM ANYWAY... I THINK HE'D SOON LEARN!!

MEANWHILE FRECKLES AND OSCAR RETURN FOR THE OTHER TRICK THAT DR. JONES PROMISED TO TEACH POODLE...

IT'S A GOOD THING NO OTHER KIDS KNOW THIS, OR THEY'D ALL BE BRINGIN' THEIR DOGS TO DOCTOR JONES TOO!!

YEAH...WE GOT TO KEEP THIS UNDER OUR HATS!!

WHAT WILL THEY SAY WHEN THEY FIND TASSALONG AND JUMBO ALREADY THERE?

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

**An Idea! Hurray!** By Martin

PEACE WAS OUT AT THE FLYING FIELD, DAY-DREAMING WHEN SOMETHING CLICKED, YES SHREE!!!

BOOTS - SAY, GEE WHIZZ

I HAVE AN IDEA

SO HAVE I

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

**Something's Wrong!** By Crane

THIS SUSPENSE IS ANFUL.

I WEEESH YOU TO TRY THEES SODA, GENTLEMAN, EET EES ON ZE HOUSE.

SURE, THANKS.

TASTES FUNNY

RIPI! I FEEL QUEER. I'M GETTING WOOLZY. I'M SLEEPY.

IT'S THAT SODA! GET UP, SPORT - I THINKS WE BIN DOPED!

WASH AND RIP HAVE BEEN WAITING HOURS, BUT THE SELF-STYLED "ASIATIC MONSTER" DOES NOT APPEAR. THE CAFE IS EMPTY, AND THE PROPRIETOR DOZES LAZILY BEHIND THE BAR.

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

**Putting You Wise!** By Cowan

MR. AFFEL, CHICK'S BOSS, HAS HIS HEART SET ON LANDING THE ACCOUNT

I'M PLENTY WORRIED

IS IT THAT SO?

THAT MEANS CHICK IS ANXIOUS ABOUT IT, TOO

FULLER AYER, THE COOKSTOVE KING, CAME TO TOWN TO PLACE \$100,000 WORTH OF ADVERTISING

THIS IS A POST, NAMED HOMER DITTY AND HOW OLD AYER DOESN'T LOVE THAT BOY! HOWEVER -

OLD AYER'S ONLY OFFSPRING DOES! AND IN ORDER TO MAKE AGUSTA FORGET, HE BROUGHT HER WITH HIM ON THIS TRIP

WITH \$100 TO ENTERTAIN AGUSTA, WHILE AFFEL WORKS ON HER PAPA, CHICK AND GLADYS ARE OUT TO GIVE HER ANYTHING SHE WANTS AND THIS IS IT -

SHOW HER THE TOWN

ONE HUNDRED DUCKS!

AGUSTA

I WANT HOMER!!

AND SO IT'S UP TO GLADYS TO FULFILL THAT WANT, BUT HOW?

THAT'S A GIANT ORDER! NOW, LET ME SEE

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

**By Williams**

THESE IS AWFUL FINE HOSSES FER WORKIN' IN BRESH, WES - NOTICE WHAT A SMALL HOLE IN TH' BRESH THEY KIN SLIP THRU?

YES, IT'S VERY NOTICEABLE, BECAUSE THEY DON'T MAKE ANY ALLOWANCE FOR THE RIDER.

A THOROUGH BRUSHING.

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**By Ahern**

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS, BOYS? A KANGAROO SKIN! I HAVE A HALF DOZEN OF 'EM IN MY TRUNK, THAT I BROUGHT OVER FROM AUSTRALIA! I FIGURE ON MAKIN' 'EM INTO SHOES FOR TH' OLYMPIC ATHLETES THIS SUMMER!

YOU SEE, THE KANGAROO BEING SUCH A GREAT JUMPER, SHOES MADE OUT OF THIS LEATHER WOULD BE JUST THE THING FOR HURDLERS, BROAD AN' HIGH JUMPERS, AN' TH' HOP-SKIP-AN' JUMP!

WELL, MACK, YOU CAN SEE BY THIS, THAT TH' MAJOR INHERITED HIS GENIUS! AS ALIKE AS TWO EGGS - OR ACCRUS!

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, PAPA HOPE! BEING A PEDESTRIAN, I'D LIKE A PAIR OF THOSE KANGAROO SHOES MYSELF, FOR AUTO TRAFFIC!

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

NEA U.S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**Building Directory**

Appleton Clinic, Inc.	Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop	Nu-Matic Shoe Shop
Appleton Dental Laboratory	Harwood Studio	Niedhold, Dr. Carl
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	Hering Dr. R. A. Hobby House	O'Brian, Dr. H. F.
Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce	Hoeffel, Harry P. Home Mutual Hall	Paquette Loretta Children's Shop
Boy Scouts	Horn, A. H. Household Finance Corp.	Pratt, Dr. H. K.
Buettner's Beauty Shop	Johnson, Dr. G. E. Kloehn, Dr. S. J.	Prudential Insurance - Wash, E. J.
Brooks, Dr. E. H.	Ladner, Dr. E. J. Lally, Dr. R. R.	Rector, Dr. A. E.
Bacon M. M.	Lonsdorf, John A. Marshall, Dr. Victor F.	Ritchie, Dr. G. A.
Morris F. Fox & Co.	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T.	Schmiede, Oscar J.
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant	Metropolitan Life Insurance	Schultz, H. F.
Bubolz & Jesse	Moore, Dr. L. H. Murphy, F. E.	Seaverns & Co.
Carneross, R. E.	Mutual Life	Smith & Brandt
Catlin, Mark	Morris Fox Co.	Staidl, Stanley A.
Christian Science Reading Room		Stevens & Lange
Dillon, L. H.		Swanton, Dr. M. E.
Distast Attorney		Townsend, Dr. DeWayne Uhlemann Optical
Downers Drug Store		Werner Dr. A. L. WHY Studio
Dohr, R. P.		Window Cleaner
Dresely's Beauty Shop		A. Krahn
Fashion Shop		Wheeler, F. F.
Frawley, Dr. W. J.		Zuelke Irving
		Zwerg, Dr. A. W.

**IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING**  
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**KITTY FREW** by JANE ABBOTT

**SYNOPSIS:** Recklessness seizes Kitty Frew when her husband Gar criticizes her for shopping with a market basket in their fashionable district. She has been economical now she spends lavishly. She tells her worries about Gar's impracticality to his half-brother David, but doesn't refer to Gar's time spent with Marge Crosby.

**Chapter 52**

**AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER**

THE first of February brought more bills-Kitty's own, now. She gave them to Gar and he pocketed them cheerfully.

"That's the way, Kit," he commented. "I've paid those others. Now you see that you needn't worry."

Of course she needn't worry. A dozen times she assured Gar that she liked her new-found leisure. She did not tell him how she spent it, how often she went to Carol's how often she saw David. Nor did she ask him where he'd got the money to pay Bond and the others.

The Players were presenting "Loyalties" the last of February. The rehearsals took Gar away from her. She did not suggest that she go with him.

One day she called Gar on the telephone. Gar wasn't in the office. He'd gone out about half-past eleven. He'd said he wouldn't be in again that day, old Jonathan answered her. His voice was of the patient, kind quality-like Pound's. Did she imagine she caught a little note of pity in it?

Perhaps Gar-but she would not go on with that thought.

At dinner Gar told her that he had to go to the theater. "I may be late tonight, sweet. Don't sit up for me. Miriam Holt's dropped out of the cast and Somers's put Di in the thing'll go slow tonight."

Quite on accord, they discussed Diana Close's ability and lack of ability. Gar went off, kissing Kitty affectionately in parting.

Kitty remembered that the Philadelphia Symphony was playing at Music Hall. She'd go there.

She'd wanted to go to the concert all winter but Gar had refused. That sort of music bored him, he'd said.

She reached the hall to take a seat before the opening number. She joined a little group of people, standing, impatiently waiting. And in it she saw David.

"David, how nice!"

"Alone?"

"Yes, Gar's busy with the Players. But I'm not alone, now. See if you can change our tickets."

He took hers and went to the box office, returning with adjoining seats.

"I've never heard an orchestra like this, except on the radio," she confided to him, laughing, as they took their seats.

Bright color glowed on her cheeks. She was wearing a black dinner dress which enhanced the creaminess of her slender throat.

"You're looking rather prettier than usual, tonight, Kitty."

She laughed softly. Such direct admiration from David was new; she turned a bright smile on him. She wanted David to say more nice things to her.

But the orchestra began Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. David had forgotten her! She watched his face, his absorption, his curious tightening when the symphony was over.

"Gorgeous, wasn't it?" she asked. And David looked at her a little vaguely, nodding. His worldliness seemed to rebuke her; she resented it with some amusement.

Amused, she fell to thinking of things she would say as soon as the music ceased.

But after a little it came to her with a shock that she wasn't listening to the music. She closed her eyes and settled back in her chair. And gradually the sound swept over her, lifted her, released her. It seemed to pour itself into her body and heart and brain. She put out her hand a little blindly until it caught David's arm.

The symphony ended. David smiled at her.

"David!" Her hand still clung to his arm. "David, that did something to me!"

She was ashamed - ashamed of what she'd been doing, sitting here, planning how she'd hold David's attention. She was frightened, too.

"I'm going to put you in a taxi, Kitty," David said when they were out in the street.

They stood on the fringe of the crowd pressing at the curb waiting to claim the cars that swung up in a close procession. And in the confusion of noise Kitty heard a familiar voice. "Here, let us through, please," Gar, Gar making a way for Margery Crosby. The Crosby chauffeur was holding open the door of the Crosby limousine. In an instant he had closed it upon Gar and Marge. The car rolled off to make way for the next.

"Here we are, Kitty!" David had commandeered a taxi. He had not seen Gar.

"Good night," she said brightly.

Gar, who didn't like symphony concerts! But he'd been dragged into it, of course. Something had happened to postpone the rehearsal, of course. He'd telephoned, and found that she wasn't at the apartment.

Gar would tell her just how it happened when she got home.

She reached the apartment before Gar.

Gar came in, in high spirits. Had she been lonesome? He asked it with his arms around her.

Kitty waited.

"Di's going to make it all right, Kit. She's a good sport and Somers will whip her into shape."

But perhaps they'd had the rehearsal and Gar and Marge had gone into the concert late.

"Somerset worked them to a finish, I'll say. He went over part of it a half dozen times. It was ten o'clock before he'd let them go. That's why I'm so late."

"Have you had a busy day?" She hated herself for asking it, for feeling so joy cool and calm.

"Just that. Things are going great."

She went into the bedroom.

"Well, I didn't tell him I was there with David. I don't tell him when I go to Ketchum-st. Or when I see Carol."

She felt a stab shake her. She felt tears streaming down her cheeks. She knew, now, of what she was so afraid-of that Kitty Frew she had come to be.

"But don't you see, David, that I've got to go on?" Kitty appealed some days later.

Kitty said this over and over, but not to David, only in wretched moments when, just to plan a heart-to-heart talk with David, eased her mind.

"And, David, I've been a fool these last few weeks, a perfect fool, silly and reckless."

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Dorcas opens up more trouble for Kitty, with an amazing question tomorrow. But Carol launches a worse shot, by revealing a secret.

**ENGLAND'S TALLEST MODEL**  
U. S. FOUND

London-England's "monumental mannequin" they call Joan Saffelle, 21, who will soon display what is smart for tall women to wear before the eyes of American society matrons in New York.

Joan is 6 feet 1 inch tall and the record possessor of the extremely thin waist of 22 inches. She is a chestnut brunette, with hazel eyes, and has turned down a Zigzag Fashion job because of a contract she held at the time in Paris.

"It is a myth that fashion designers like only petite models," she says. "I have modeled in Paris and several times I have been asked to go to New York. I'm bound for there this summer. Fashion designers really like someone starting to appear in their first parades."

**Sez Hugh:**

PEOPLE WHO ARE LONG ON SPENDING ARE USUALLY SHORT ON MONEY!



CLAIM SMALL HOGS  
MAKE FOR BETTER  
PORK PRODUCTION

Commissioner Says 200  
Pound Swine Bring High-  
est Prices

Madison—Smaller hogs rather than the large, hard-type hogs make for more economical production of pork at the present time according to commissioner William R. Renk of the department of agriculture and markets. The commissioner points out that hogs weighing from 200 to 230 pounds bring the best prices and are cheapest to produce. "As hogs are still the farm mortgage hogs," Mr. Renk says, "Wisconsin farmers will do well to raise more of them. At present only 11 to 12 per cent of our farm income comes from hogs, but hogs fit very well into the scheme of Wisconsin diversified agriculture and with our tremendous amount of dairy by-products, they can be made a profitable undertaking."

The commissioner says that all farmers should avoid raising the 300-pound heavy type hard hog as hard is a drag on the market at the present time and is selling for from five to six cents a pound less. Germans in the past have been the largest consumer of American hogs, but it is now practically cut off the market because of the lack of money. Three definite arguments against the heavy or hard hog listed by the commissioner include the fact that hard is now a drag on the market. By raising hard hogs, thousands of tons of excess pork are also produced and this tends to lower all pork prices and it has been shown by dozens of experiences at various agricultural colleges that pork is produced cheaper at from 100 to 200 pound weights than it is when hogs are made to weigh from 200 to 300 pounds. The smaller hogs therefore makes for much more economical production.

"The lesson to be learned in successful hog raising," commissioner Renk says, "is the need for catering to the market demands which now call for smaller, leaner cuts and not large heavy hams. Farmers should market their hogs at from 200 to 230 pounds weight and it is this kind of hog which can be very cheaply produced in Wisconsin with clover or alfalfa pastures together with dairy by-products, milk-feds and corn."

OLD BEE COLONIES  
ARE SHORT OF FEED

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Kaukauna—Due to the warm weather of January and February colonies of bees produced broods during those months and due to the fact that young colonies of bees are as ravenous as potato bugs, the young colonies starved and the old colonies are short of feed, according to George Jacobson, one of the leading beekeepers of this section and Deputy State Apiarist. The exact extent of the damage done by the winter production of broods and the shortage of feeds cannot be determined at this time as the temperature is too low for safely opening the hives for investigation. Jacobson supplies each colony with 50 pounds of honey in the fall. Some beekeepers feed the bees cane sugar syrup but bees in winter and spring do not do as well on this feed as on honey, according to Mr. Jacobson. He puts his winter bee rations consisting of 50 pounds of honey in friction top pails, each pail punctured with 25 or 30 small holes. He places the pails in the hives upside down on top of the frames in the hives. The bees of Mr. Jacobson's colonies were out for short flights and circling in his yard on Friday. Bees gather their first honey in the spring from the buds of maple and elm and their second lot from dandelions. Fruit blossoms are the next source of their honey and white and sweet clover the next.

BLAKE ONE OF EARLY  
FARMERS IN FIELDS

Black Creek—Walter A. Blake, proprietor of the Cedar Lawn Farm, north of this village, has earned the distinction of being the first farmer that the writer saw working a field in his section of Outagamie county in preparation for seeding. He began this work Thursday and continued it on Friday. The writer saw him cultivating a field, Friday with a spring tooth drawn by a two horse team.

MACKVILLE FARMER  
STARTS GARDEN WORK

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Mackville—Anton Werner, a farmer and gardener near this village, is probably the first farmer in his part of Outagamie county this spring to start working his garden with a team and spring tooth harrow. He made this record early Friday morning before some farmers had finished their chores. He is the owner of a 120 acre farm but he rents the most of his land.

Highways To Cost \$1,353,000,000 This  
Year; Pennsylvania Allots Largest Sum

BY OSCAR LEIDING

Washington—(AP)—Add a little more than 15 per cent to the whole-sale value of automobiles produced in 1931 by the United States and the result will be the sum to be spent in 1932 for the nation's highways. Altogether, as reported by state authorities, the bureau of public roads, the estimated state and local highway and bridge expenditures this year will total \$1,353,000,000.

Comparison with the cost of 1931 projects cannot be made until late summer, when final figures are collected, but it is known that this year's program represents a 19 per cent decrease from the total sum spent in 1930.

It is possible, however, that the 1932 total may be increased since congress has numerous road appropriation measures pending. The total authorization for federal aid now amounts to \$123,000,000.

State highway departments alone expect to build more than 35,000 miles of roads this year. Though 1932 state highway funds are 10 per cent under the 1930 figure, the decline is considerably less than in local funds because they are largely derived from motor vehicle and gasoline taxation upon which revenues there has been no marked reduction.

Nine states have reported total highway programs estimated to cost in excess of \$50,000,000. Ranked according to the total of their projects, they stand as follows:

Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Missouri and Michigan.

The local programs of road construction will exceed \$25,000,000 in the following states: Pennsylvania, \$50,000,000; New York, \$50,000,000; California, \$33,000,000; Ohio, \$30,000,000; and Illinois, \$28,000,000.

Eleven states reported estimates of road mileage to be built by state highway departments at or in excess of 1,000 miles. They are as follows:

Missouri, 4,517 miles; Pennsylvania, 2,790 miles; Texas, 2,500 miles; Louisiana, 2,300 miles; North Dakota, 1,870 miles; Oklahoma, 1,750 miles; Kansas, 1,243 miles; Iowa, 1,225 miles; Minnesota, 1,130 miles; Nebraska, 1,025 miles; and Illinois, 1,000 miles.

Of the highway to be built the total of sand-clay, gravel and macadam roads—17,599 miles—is nearly equal to the mileage of all other types to be constructed. Estimated earth involved in road building will total \$999 million. Asphalt, concrete, and brick highways will amount to \$363 million.

MANY FARMERS AWAIT  
WORD FROM CANNERS

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Wilbur Saxton, one of a large number of growers of string beans between Appleton and Mackville, is uncertain about what to do with his land this spring as he has not heard from the canning company about the contracts or the operation of the plant this summer. At this time in other years the contracts were signed and the seed was distributed among the growers. Last summer Mr. Saxton raised five acres of beans. Some of the large growers of beans last year are: John Baum, 29 acres; Herman Smith, seven acres; Fred Bohl, six acres; Henry Krause, three acres; Edward Wiltz, 3 acres; and Mr. Saxton, 5 acres.

If the bean growers do not get an opportunity to raise beans this summer they will turn to some other cash crop or regular farm crop, in the opinion of Mr. Saxton. He will raise probably a mixture of oats and sweet clover and use the crop for hay. He has decided to raise a half acre of onions.

ASSESSORS' SECTION  
ORGANIZED BY LEAGUE

Madison—(AP)—A tax assessors' section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has been organized. Frederick N. McMillin, executive secretary, announced today.

Officers of the group are Assessor H. L. McCarthy, Beloit, chairman; Assessor E. F. Oehler, Sheboygan, vice chairman and Mr. McMillin, secretary.

The group will enable the municipal assessors to assemble and discuss their problems and to benefit from each others' experience. Secretary McMillin said. A committee consisting of H. A. Koenig, Wauwatosa; John Stock, Madison and L. A. Ar-

What States Will Spend On Roads, Bridges

Washington—(AP)—Below are the estimated amounts, by state, to be spent on state and local highway and bridge construction for the calendar year 1932. The figures were reported to the Bureau of Public Roads by state authorities.

Alabama	\$ 8,791,625	Nebraska	\$18,350,000
Arizona	8,609,000	Nevada	4,322,200
Arkansas	10,855,300	New Hampshire	8,867,000
California	69,699,000	New Jersey	67,187,243
Colorado	10,426,000	New Mexico	5,856,312
Connecticut	15,572,000	New York	113,642,685
Delaware	4,325,000	North Carolina	27,103,195
Florida	10,138,000	North Dakota	5,232,000
Georgia	20,500,000	Ohio	62,500,000
Idaho	5,826,250	Oklahoma	26,155,159
Illinois	79,050,000	Oregon	19,000,000
Indiana	44,975,350	Pennsylvania	138,830,000
Iowa	40,295,000	Rhode Island	5,307,540
Kansas	17,350,000	South Carolina	13,550,000
Kentucky	27,930,000	South Dakota	10,230,000
Louisiana	39,542,237	Tennessee	14,550,000
Maine	21,464,420	Texas	66,000,000
Maryland	13,455,316	Utah	5,575,000
Massachusetts	21,445,000	Vermont	5,837,500
Michigan	52,560,000	Virginia	23,780,000
Minnesota	45,500,000	Washington	24,000,000
Mississippi	4,715,000	West Virginia	24,450,000
Missouri	52,000,000	Wisconsin	33,760,000
Montana	11,550,000	Wyoming	6,534,000

Michigan figure excludes \$4,000,000 for city street widening and \$1,105,000 for maintenance of city streets under supervision of state highway department. South Carolina total excludes \$4,656,402 for reimbursements of counties for county bond payments.

RIDGE IS MEMORIAL TO  
HOMESPUN HUMORIST

Nashville, Ind.—(AP)—"Kin Hubbard Ridge" is to be a memorial to Kin Hubbard, Indiana humorist-philosopher.

Citizens of Brown county have given a 1,000-acre section of their hilly land for the purpose and the state board of conservation has added 17,000 acres to the plot.

"Kin Hubbard Ridge," a promontory-like hill reaching into a sea of hills, is in the center.

Twenty cottages, named Fawn Lippincott, Tawney Apple, Constable Newt Plum, Lufe Bud and other

old, Milwaukee, will plan a program for the first meeting of the section and select the meeting place and date.

SPECIALS  
For Wednesday  
and Thursday!

SUGAR, 10 lbs.	47c
SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	23c
Country Gentlemen CORN, 3 No. 2 Cans	29c
MILK, tall can, 3 for	18c
RINSO, large pkg.	21c
Fresh PINEAPPLE, size 2 1/2, each	23c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 4 lbs.	25c
Red KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 cans, 3 for	23c

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An adequate amount for abundant health and resistance is a quart daily for children and a pint for grownups.

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Delivery Made Next Morning

**THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.**

# Last Day's

of the sensational

# CLOSE OUT

of the F. S. Kelly Stock!

Saturday this tremendous Sale ends! What is left of the F. S. Kelly furniture stock must be off our floors by closing time Saturday night. This means that further reductions must be taken . . . every remaining piece must go. This whirlwind Sale has limited quantities . . . in most cases there remains but one of a kind . . . nevertheless there still remains an opportunity to make satisfactory selection and realize a savings that we have every reason to believe cannot be duplicated. In addition to the remaining Huebotters stock, there are many floor samples and odds and ends from our own stock reduced to make tomorrow a day of value-giving at Kelly's such as you will not want to miss.

LIVING ROOM	DINING ROOM
\$79.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, covered in rich jacquered mohair at <b>\$39.50</b>	\$98.00 8-pc. Dining Room Suite in walnut finish at <b>\$44.50</b>
\$98.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, covered in a rich mohair at <b>\$49.50</b>	\$119.00 8-pc. All Oak Dining Room Suite at <b>\$69.50</b>
\$140.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, covered in rich mohair, web construction at <b>\$98.50</b>	\$129.00 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite at <b>\$79.50</b>
\$185.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, covered in rust tapestry, has a wood covered frame, web construction, at <b>\$98.50</b>	\$119.00 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite with refectory table at <b>\$69.50</b>
\$195.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, covered in a high grade green mohair with web construction <b>\$98.50</b>	\$250.00 8-pc. Oak Dining Room Suite with refectory table at <b>\$98.50</b>
\$19.50 Lounge Chair, covered in tapestry and radnor cloth, real value at <b>\$19.75</b>	\$119.00 Walnut Dining Room Suite at <b>\$69.50</b>

BEDROOM
\$69.50 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, chest and vanity, in walnut finish <b>\$29.75</b>
\$119.00 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, vanity and chest, walnut with maple overlays <b>\$69.50</b>
\$169.00 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, vanity and chest, with a butt walnut front at <b>\$59.50</b>

SPECIALS	SPECIALS	SPECIALS
\$225 Living Room Suite <b>\$79.50</b>	VANITIES <b>\$9.95</b>	\$129 Bedroom Suite <b>\$59.50</b>
Web bottom. Mohair all over. Now . . . . .	Odd vanities taken from regular bedroom suites, now	Beautiful walnut inlays. Now . . . . .

SPECIALS	SPECIALS
1 Group of Velvet and Axminster Rugs 27x54, values to \$6.95, to sell at <b>\$1.95</b>	\$98.00 All Porcelain Gas Stove, cabinet style with heat control at <b>\$49.50</b>
Felt Base Linoleum, by the yard, a real value at per sq. yard <b>39c</b>	Boudoir Chairs, covered in a chintz, values up to \$15.95 to sell at <b>\$5.95</b>
9 x 12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, greatly reduced in price to sell from <b>\$14.95 to \$59.50</b>	\$8.95 Coil Spring at <b>\$4.95</b>
End Table in walnut and mahogany, values up to \$10.00 at <b>\$1.95</b>	Occasionable Tables in walnut and mahogany, values up to \$12.00, at <b>\$4.95</b>

\$19.75 Inner Spring Mattresses, covered in heavy canvas, to sell at <b>\$11.95</b>	1 Group of Felt Mattresses, values up to \$14.95, to sell at <b>\$7.95</b>
Cotton Mattresses in full size, at <b>\$3.95</b>	1 Group of Junior and Bridge Lamps, values up to \$14.95, to sell at <b>\$2.95</b>
1 Group of Mirrors, buffet and console, values up to \$10.00 at <b>\$2.95</b>	1 Group of Smokers, values up to \$14.95 in walnut and mahogany at <b>\$2.95</b>

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# SALES VOLUME RISES ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

## Wall Street Flounders in Effort to Gain Footing —Prices Sag

Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.

	Ind's	U.S.	Foreign
Today	48.1	25.1	7.4
Previous day	47.9	25.0	7.3
Week ago	48.9	25.1	7.6
Month ago	49.0	25.0	7.5
3 months ago	48.0	24.9	7.4
6 months ago	47.0	24.8	7.3
1 year ago	46.0	24.7	7.2
2 years ago	45.0	24.6	7.1
3 years ago	44.0	24.5	7.0
4 years ago	43.0	24.4	6.9
5 years ago	42.0	24.3	6.8
High (1929)	65.0	35.0	10.0
Low (1921)	10.0	10.0	1.0
High (1929)	65.0	35.0	10.0
Low (1921)	10.0	10.0	1.0
High (1929)	65.0	35.0	10.0
Low (1921)	10.0	10.0	1.0

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—The stock market again floundered today, unable to find a firm footing.

Selling was almost unconsuetual in volume, but the drift of prices was still downward, save for a temporary upturn in the rails in the morning.

Most issues moved narrowly, but isolated weak spots continued to crop out.

The market was somewhat unsettled after midday by conspicuous weakness in Allied Chemical, which sold off 4 points to a new low.

American Telephone declined 2, and U. S. Steel sagged more than a point, to new bottom prices for the cycle.

Telephone slipped under par for the first time since 1921. American Can sagged 2 points, and Continental was also heavy.

Coca Cola broke 2 points to another new low. General Electric slid back nearly a point.

During the late morning upturn, Chesapeake and Ohio Santa Fe and Southern Pacific each sold up a point, and short covering appeared in Auburn, People Gas and Eastman, which got up around 2 each.

Pan American "B" rose a point.

Weakness in Allied Chemical had no accompanying developments in the news regarding the company's situation. It was pointed out in some quarters that there had presumably been considerable change in the value of securities which it holds.

The can stocks have been reactionary in response to indications that the pack of canned goods would be smaller this year. Continental reported net of \$3.05 a share in the 12 months ended March 31, off 22 cents from the net reported for the 12 months ended Dec. 31.

Coca Cola has been under rather persistent pressure of late. Some quarters have attributed selling to the agitation for legalization of beer, and there have been some rumors of foreign selling.

Rails were still under the favorable effects of the I. C. C. special report urging federal regulation of interstate bus lines. Furthermore, Union Pacific returned a fairly good statement for March, showing net operating income of \$1,314,264, or only about \$100,000 under that of March 1931. In the oils, Pan American "B" rose moderately to the best price of the year, reflecting news that Standard of N. J. was negotiating to acquire the bulk of its foreign properties.

The price of oil, however, was not expected to be absorbed by an almost world-wide organization like Standard of N. J., which could readily market its products abroad.

General Electric's first quarter report, showing net of only 16 cents a share, against 33 cents in the like period of last year, even less sales, was generally expected and presumably influenced the slump to a new low price in the shares.

Wall Street estimates had indicated first quarter net between 20 and 25 cents a share.

Dealers expect that car loading figures for the early part of the month will be far from pleasant. At the same time it was hoped that the anticipated decline in traffic had already been discounted by most of the carrier loans.

Issues of American Telephone, which have been under pressure because of the company's stock weakness, were inclined to steady. International Telephones eased slightly, as did bonds of American and Foreign Power. Western Union and Quaker Light Pacific Gas and Electric Co. also eased.

Continental Gas and Electric Snelling 55 was lower as was Texas Corp. 55.

British 5 1/2 held to their previous position and some of the Japanese loans gained. French and Italian advanced. The Germans were irregular.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York (AP)—Brokers are suggesting the price of stock exchange transactions have found a resistance level just above \$10,000. A few years have been transferred at \$10,000 and \$10,000 since their value dropped to an eight year low of \$5,000 about two weeks ago.

Nobody in Wall Street is willing to predict that prices have reached a final bottom, but it is rather general opinion that the drastic deflation since they made their 1929 top has discounted all of the misfortunes of the stock market so far.

A refunding plan covering \$1,000,000 bonds of the city of Tampa, Fla., has been formulated by officials of the city. The plan was announced by E. J. Van Dine, city treasurer, and covers a 4 1/2 and 5 percent bonds of Tampa maturing from July 1, 1932, to Dec. 31, 1935. These will be secured with taxes maturing in about 15 years, and carry an interest rate 5 percent higher than on the outstanding bonds.

Efforts of a minority group of stockholders to obtain representation on the board of directors of Schulte Retail Stores, Inc., were defeated at the annual meeting. The management mustering a vote of 161,000 shares of common stock to 70,000 shares for the opposition.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (AP)—Cheese, per lb.—Swiss 11; daisies 11; longhorns 11; brick 11; Swiss 220-31.

# Business Eyes Agriculture For Signs Of Better Times

Washington (AP)—Business men are watching agricultural prices these days as they are the stock market for signs of returning strength that may herald better times.

They believe the present economic situation is too complex for either business or agriculture to emerge into the sunlight alone and that they must come out more nearly together.

For that reason the price of wheat, moving toward higher ground on reports of a prospective short crop, has captured the attention of business and industrial leaders.

Discussions of the effects of agricultural and business influences. Chairman Stone of the farm board said he doubted if a recovery in business alone could offset the drag of

low purchasing power of the 44 percent of the nation's population directly dependent upon farming.

Expressing the opinion that he believed business and agriculture will recover almost simultaneously, he added:

"During the process of this recovery, business analysts will keep their eyes on agriculture as they have not done since the '20's when the price of wheat led the way out."

Not only is the prospective supply of wheat smaller, but first reports of early southern crops indicate reduced yields of early potatoes, oats and peaches as well as rye in the whole country. This is due chiefly to adverse weather.

Business groups have become more interested in agriculture than ever and have appointed special committees to investigate the farm situation. These are keeping in close touch with officials of the agricultural department. The department has issued a survey showing that out of 17,000 representative farms, 38 percent of the mortgaged farms on Jan. 1, 1931, were mortgaged for more than half their value. More than half of all farms, however, are free of mortgage debt.

Twenty-five percent of the mortgaged farms were mortgaged up to 50 percent of their value; 57.5 percent were mortgaged for between 25 and 50 percent; 22 percent for between 10 and 25 percent; 10 percent between 5 and 10 percent of their value, and 5 percent were mortgaged for more than 100 percent.

The department said the high debt ratios reached the largest proportion in the west north central group of states. The most favorable mortgage situation was found in the New England States.

By resisting the lower trend commission men merely served to delay action and when they started to go, they took the 10-15 lower prices than Monday's average, 4.15, taking choice 600 lb animals, while bulk of the 150-210 lb kinds crossed the scales at \$4.00-4.10. Medium weight butchers at \$3.75 were as low as any time this year.

Curtained receipts were relied upon to strengthen the cattle market. Dealers would rather have seen the improvement in the trade due to broader consumer demand, but local dressed markets had an indifferent opening. Choice steers were sought by outsiders who did not insist on weight, while local operators were inclined to favor the heavier grades of steers. Fully 2,000 calves were on hand and early prices were firm on vealers.

Trimming sheep and lamb receipts sharply at this time was expected to give sellers definite control of the market, a matter that has hung in the balance for more than a week. Local arrivals of 12,000 were 10,000 lighter than a week ago and eleven leading outside markets reported a similar shortage in the aggregate. Higher prices were demanded, but action was slow.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs 2,500-150 lb. and down 25-35 lower other 10-20; lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs 3.55-4.10; light butchers 210-240 lbs 3.70-4.10; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 3.40-3.75; heavy and fair butchers 300-350 lbs 3.20-3.50; unfinished grades 2,000-65; fair to selected packers 2,500-3.15; rough and heavy 3,000-2.50-3.15; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.25-3.50; stages 2,500-3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 600-800; steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to good 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 3.25-3.75; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows, butchers 2.50-3.50; cows, cullers 2.25-3.15; butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, 2,000-3,000 lbs 2.00-3.00; bulls, 3,000-4,000 lbs 2.00-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 4,000 - 50 lower; choice calves, 140-175 lbs 5.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 4.25-5.25; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 3.50-4.00; throwouts 2.00-5.00.

Sheep 200 - practically nothing doing; choices unevenly lower. Good to choice ewes and wether springers lambs 5.50-7.00; fair to good 3.25-6.25; buck springers lambs 3.50-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.00; light cull springers lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes, wether 2.50-3.00; light cull ewes 50-160; bucks 1.00; add No. 4 cull lambs 6.00-9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 23,600, including 7,600 direct; slow, mostly 10-20 lower than yesterday. Heavies of least 170-210 lbs 3.90-4.10; top 4.25; 220-250 lbs 3.75-4.00; 250-300 lbs 3.40-3.70; 140-160 lbs 3.75-4.00; 165-215; packing sows 2.75-3.00.

Light, light, good and choice 140-150 lbs 3.75-4.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.50-4.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.75-4.15; heavyweight, 250-300 lbs 3.50-4.15; packing sows, medium and good 3.75-4.15; 3.75-4.15; pigs, good and choice 2.75-3.15; 3.15-3.50; cull and choice 2.25-3.15.

Cattle 3,000; calves, 4,000; general trade very slow, steady. 12 to 15 common and medium grade steers predominating; bulk selling at drags; fashion at 6.25 downward; very little eligible to 7.00 or better; bulls weak; early trade on choice vealers weak at 6.50-8.50; later bids 6.00-8.50.

Sheep 200 - practically nothing doing; choices unevenly lower. Good to choice ewes and wether springers lambs 5.50-7.00; fair to good 3.25-6.25; buck springers lambs 3.50-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.00; light cull springers lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes, wether 2.50-3.00; light cull ewes 50-160; bucks 1.00; add No. 4 cull lambs 6.00-9.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter, 13,500, firm; creamery specials (38 scores) 10 1/2; 20 1/2; extras (20 score) 10 1/2; extra (20) 10 1/2; 1st (20) 10 1/2; 2nd (20) 10 1/2; 3rd (20) 10 1/2; 4th (20) 10 1/2; 5th (20) 10 1/2; 6th (20) 10 1/2; 7th (20) 10 1/2; 8th (20) 10 1/2; 9th (20) 10 1/2; 10th (20) 10 1/2; 11th (20) 10 1/2; 12th (20) 10 1/2; 13th (20) 10 1/2; 14th (20) 10 1/2; 15th (20) 10 1/2; 16th (20) 10 1/2; 17th (20) 10 1/2; 18th (20) 10 1/2; 19th (20) 10 1/2; 20th (20) 10 1/2; 21st (20) 10 1/2; 22nd (20) 10 1/2; 23rd (20) 10 1/2; 24th (20) 10 1/2; 25th (20) 10 1/2; 26th (20) 10 1/2; 27th (20) 10 1/2; 28th (20) 10 1/2; 29th (20) 10 1/2; 30th (20) 10 1/2; 31st (20) 10 1/2; 32nd (20) 10 1/2; 33rd (20) 10 1/2; 34th (20) 10 1/2; 35th (20) 10 1/2; 36th (20) 10 1/2; 37th (20) 10 1/2; 38th (20) 10 1/2; 39th (20) 10 1/2; 40th (20) 10 1/2; 41st (20) 10 1/2; 42nd (20) 10 1/2; 43rd (20) 10 1/2; 44th (20) 10 1/2; 45th (20) 10 1/2; 46th (20) 10 1/2; 47th (20) 10 1/2; 48th (20) 10 1/2; 49th (20) 10 1/2; 50th (20) 10 1/2; 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# MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL WINS FORENSIC MEET

Students from That Institution Win All First Places in Contest

Kaukauna—Menasha high school students carried away all honors at the state forensic contest at Kaukauna high school Monday afternoon and evening. Kaukauna, Neenah, and Menasha students were entered. Allan Michie and James Sensenbrenner won first places in extemporaneous speaking and declamation, respectively; and William Fleweger and Janet Judd placed first in oratory and extemporaneous reading. Second place winners were Margaret Fargo, Kaukauna, extemporaneous reading; Robert Ozzanne, Neenah, extemporaneous speaking; James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, oratory; Janet Judd, Menasha, declamation. Contestants and their selections follow: extemporaneous reading: Janet Judd, Menasha, "Gulliver's Travels"; Margaret Fargo, Kaukauna, "After Twenty Years"; Allegre Sullivan, Kaukauna, "The King of the Jewels"; Eileen O'Connor, Neenah, "My Double, and How He Undid Me"; Evelyn Gehring, Neenah, "The Winkles on Skates"; Dorothy Carrier Menasha, "Last Leaf"; extemporaneous speaking: Allan Michie, Menasha, "Reconstruction Finance Corporation"; Robert Ozzanne, Neenah, "Arms Conference at Geneva"; Evelyn Miller, Kaukauna, "Sale of Foreign Bonds in America"; Milton Walter, Menasha, "Unemployment—Causes and Remedies Suggested"; and Pearl Oehlke, Neenah, "German Presidential Election".

In oratory: James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, "Prospects Good"; Robert O'Bye, Kaukauna, "The Case for American Labor"; Robert Meyer, Kaukauna, "Eyes That See, Not"; William Fleweger, Menasha, "Power of Propaganda"; in declamation: James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, "Rising of the Moon"; Janet Judd, Menasha, "Motoring in the 50's"; Jennie Goldin, Kaukauna, "The Man—The Song"; and Margaret Fargo, Kaukauna, "Troupers". The reading and speaking contests were held in the afternoon and the orations and declamations were given in the evening. Judges were in the afternoon, Miss Marie Roman, East Green Bay high school; Prof. W. L. Crowe, Lawrence college; and Prof. Rex Mitchell, Lawrence college. In the evening there was but one change, Gordon Clapp of Lawrence college replacing Prof. Mitchell.

# INSURANCE MAN NEXT ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Kaukauna—William "Bill" Gillen, state agent of the Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. at Wausau will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting will open with a 12:30 dinner. Members of the program committee are James T. O'Connell, chairman, Herman T. Runte, and Charles Jacobson.

# SULPHATE PLANT RESUMES ACTIVITY

Officials Announce Operation Schedule of 18 Hours Daily

Kaukauna—The sulphate plant of the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. here resumed operations Monday morning on a curtailed schedule. With the new schedule the plant will operate 18 hours per day instead of the usual 24. The entire force, numbering more than 150 men, will be affected by the change, and will work six hours per day instead of eight. Mill officials will operate the plant on the curtailed schedule for several weeks to determine its feasibility.

# RECEIVE BIDS FOR PAINTING BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Bids are being received from Kaukauna painters for painting the railings on the Lawrence bridge here. F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, appointed by the city council to confer with officials of the C. R. Meyer Construction Co., who held the contract for building the bridge, to arrange to have the city do the painting. By this procedure it was hoped that a number of local men could be given work. Final arrangements for work will be made later this week.

# RED LANTERN PLACED ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Kaukauna—J. Morgan, agent of the Chicago and Northwestern road here, reported to police Monday that a red lantern had been placed on the track near McCarty's crossing late Sunday evening. The incident had been reported to the company office by a train crew. Police believe it is the work of boys.

Several musical numbers were given by Leah Sager, Allegre Sullivan and Clarence Koch. Piano accompanist was Dorothy Look.

# KUEHN QUILTS CITY POSITION ON MAY 1

South Side Road Commissioner to Retire After 17 Years of Service

Kaukauna—After 17 years of service with the city as south side road commissioner, Joseph Kuehn will retire on May 1. Mr. Kuehn will submit his resignation to the common council Tuesday evening.

While no official statement has been made it is expected that no appointment will be made to the vacancy left by Mr. Kuehn's resignation. It has been a plan of the council to have one road commissioner oversee the city streets on both sides of the river. If this plan is followed, Thomas Reardon, north road commissioner will be in charge of the entire area.

During the administration of Charles E. Raught Mr. Kuehn was appointed to his present position. This was in 1915. Kuehn had been engaged in the dray business here previous to his appointment. He came to Kaukauna from the town of Woodville where he had operated a farm until 1890.

Following completion of his duties on May 1, Mr. Kuehn will reside at his present home at 120 W. Fifth-st.

# NEWSPAPER MAN TO SPEAK IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—"Brownie" Milwaukee newspaper man, will give one of his illustrated talks at an open meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association and the Rotary club in the high school auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 5. The public may attend.

# COMPLETE PLANS FOR STUDENTS' PROGRAM

Kaukauna—Plans have been completed by M. Hoffman for the annual spring program of the students of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school here. The program will be presented in the Lutheran school auditorium at 7:30 next Friday evening.

# Flapper Fanny Says



Some people think the trouble in China will all come out in the wash.

# START CHECK-UP OF CITY POSTAL ROUTES

Kaukauna—Postal officials started checking mail carriers here Monday morning. Adolph Mill, postmaster, and Fred Mill, assistant postmaster, are checking the number of stops each carrier makes, the time needed to sort mail and the time required in covering each route. The number of pieces of mail handled also is recorded. T. Evans, postal inspector, arrived Monday morning to start the checkup of the local office records.

# MEET THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Advancement association will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. Regular business will be transacted and a 6:30 dinner will precede the meeting.

# KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Lester Smith smashed his right hand at 3:30 Monday afternoon while at work at the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. mill here.

# AWARD ENGERSON MOTORCYCLE JOB

Night Officer on South Side Promoted by Kaukauna Commission

Kaukauna—Harold Engerson, night officer on the south side of the city, was promoted to motorcycle officer by the fire and police commission Monday evening. The appointment to fill the vacancy left by Engerson's promotion will be made at another meeting of the commission next week. Engerson will start his new duties about May 1. The commission will also purchase a motorcycle at its next meeting.

Thirty-eight applications had been received for the motorcop's position. The appointment of a motorcycle officer was recommended by the common council at its last meeting Tuesday evening, April 15. Need for the officer had been voiced by several aldermen.

# FOUR CALLS MADE BY TRUANT OFFICER

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, truant officer, made four calls Monday to check absent students in two schools here. Three of the calls were for absent students at Vocational school and the fourth was for St. Mary's parochial school. The students were instructed to report at their respective schools.

# FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Spring football practice will begin at the high school Friday afternoon following classes, according to Coach Paul E. Little. Lettermen will not report for the spring training.

# START REHEARSALS

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for "The Lottery Gentleman," high school senior class play, are well underway under direction of Miss Cecelia Calry. The play will be given in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 18.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold the first of a series of card parties here Friday afternoon. Play will begin at the Annex at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. No lunch will be served, but prizes will be awarded. The parties will be held in the Annex each Friday afternoon.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will

hold a social in the Lutheran schoolhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a guest card party in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awarded in bridge and schafkopf.

Mrs. Albert Kersten was surprised at her home here Saturday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Out of town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Kersten of Wrightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergman and son, Henry, of the town of Lawrence.

Kaukauna lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, No. 237, met in Hotel Kaukauna Monday evening. Past Masters' Night was observed and a 6:30 dinner was served.

Outagamie-co doctors will hold a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening.

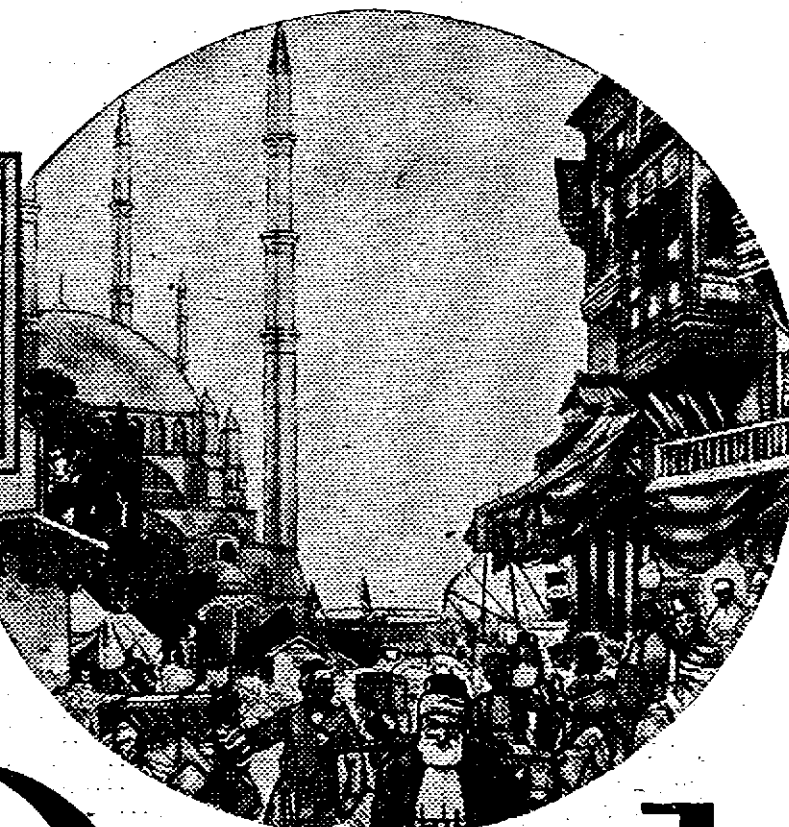
# Watch for Pettibone's 88c Day

A full page of details about this event will appear in tomorrow night's paper

Save Thursday for 88c Day!



FROM Xanthi and Cavalla... Smyrna and Samsoun... the finest Turkish tobaccos travel 4,000 miles to add flavor and fragrance to CHESTERFIELD.



# 4000 miles for better taste



CIGARETTE smokers owe a lot to Turkish tobacco, for it was cigarettes made out of Turkish tobacco that first became the vogue in this country.

Then it was found that a blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos was better than either kind of tobacco straight. It takes just the right amount of the right kind of Turkish tobacco to give a cigarette better taste. For Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the spice—the sauce. You want enough but not too much.

There is just enough Turkish in CHESTERFIELDS to give them a better flavor, a more pleasing aroma; to make them taste better.

Turkish tobacco must pay an import duty of 35c a pound; but cost doesn't count when it comes to making CHESTERFIELD the best cigarette that science and money can produce.

Chesterfield Radio Program  
MON. & THUR. 10:30 a.m. WED. & SAT. 10:30 a.m.  
BOSSWELL ALEX RUTH  
SISTERS GRAY ETTING  
10:30 a.m. E.S.T. 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. 10 p.m. E.S.T.  
SHILKETS ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday  
NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

# Chesterfield

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LEONE SCHREIBER  
Formerly of Appleton

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171 Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 600

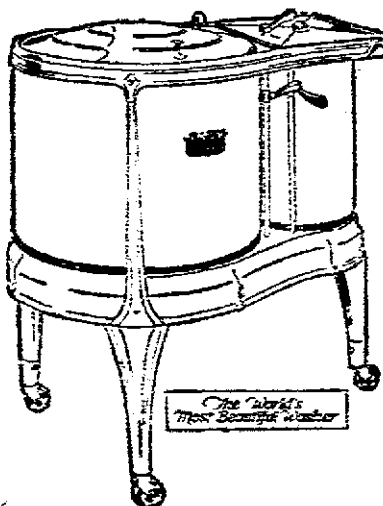
Above Feller's Hdwe. Store  
Kaukauna

# OPENING SPECIALS

For One Week Only—April 20 to 27

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE ..... 50c  
SHAMPOO and MARCEL ..... 75c  
"SHOP SPECIAL" PERMANENT WAVE ..... \$5.00

Eugene, Realistic and Frederic Permanents  
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The beautiful new  
**2-Tub Damp-Dryer EASY WASHER**  
is here! with all these  
**EXTRA advantages**

1. Absolute safety—no exposed moving parts.
2. Two separate tubs—for washing and damp drying at the same time.
3. Saves ironing time—no deep, hard creases.
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5. Blankets, feather pillows and other things that will not go through a wringer are easily damp-dried in the EASY Damp Dryer.
6. Rainy day convenience—dry clothes on line indoors without dripping hems.
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